

REDS DRIVE NAZIS INTO RETREAT; HUGE A.E.F. FORCE REACHES IRELAND

Doolittle Led Attack on Japan With Volunteers In 'Suicide' Raid; Gets Congressional Medal

Says Planes
Flew Low,
Hit Targets

Tokyo Navy Yard Was
Bombed, Cruiser Left
in Flames, He Says at
Capital

Courage Is Cited

Citation Tells Peril Under Which Attack Was
Made

Washington, May 19 (AP)—Brigadier General James H. Doolittle was revealed today as the leader of the American air raid on Japan a few weeks ago.

This was disclosed when the flier, noted also for his peacetime speed exploits, received from President Roosevelt in person today a congressional medal of honor.

In a statement released at the White House, Doolittle described the historic mission.

He said that little trouble was experienced in reaching objectives or from Japanese planes.

One plane's target, Doolittle asserted, was the navy yard south of Tokyo where "one salvo made a direct hit on a new cruiser or battleship under construction" and "left it in flames."

One bombardier, the general said, "strewed incendiary bombs along a quarter of a mile of aircraft factory near Nogoya."

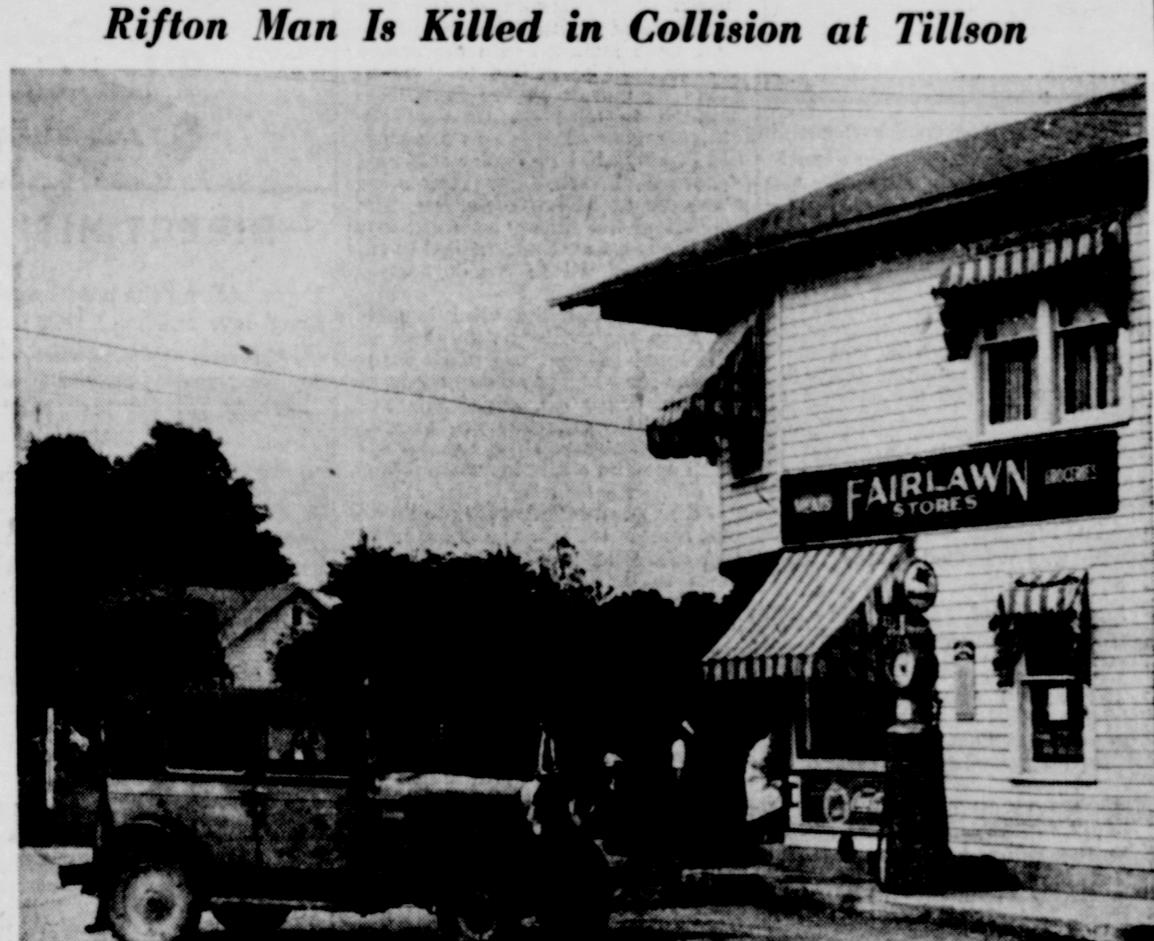
Doolittle said that the squadron of American planes came in just over the house-tops, and dropped bombs from 1,500 feet. The low level flying, he said, made it difficult to observe the results of the bombs.

Every Bomb Hits Target

"It appeared to us," the flying general declared, "that practically every bomb reached the target for which it was intended. We would like to have tarried and watched the later developments of fire and explosion, but even so we were fortunate to receive a fairly detailed report from the excited Japanese radio broadcasts. It took them several hours to calm down to deception and accusation."

Doolittle said part of his party observed a ball game in progress at one point and players and spectators did not start to run for cover until just as the field passed from view.

The identity of the leader of the air raid had remained a closely guarded secret. Just before pinning the congressional medal of honor (Continued on Page Nine)



James Reilly, 39, Rifton well-driller, was killed instantly yesterday afternoon when the motorcycle on which he was riding collided with a car driven by Nicholas Brown of Atwood at the Four Corners in Tillson, on route 32, Kingston and New Paltz road. Reilly purchased the motorcycle, a 1938 three-wheel model, on Monday and was taking it home yesterday when the accident happened. Shown in the above photo is the Brown car with the motorcycle standing at the side. The D. L. Christian store is on the right. Other photo on Page 3.

News From Ulster Shows Lord Gort Has Proved Point

Armies Being Equipped
in Manner Equivalent to
Job Ahead and This
Requires Time

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT
(Wide World War Analyst)

Just about two years ago, in concluding his tragic official dispatches dealing with the lost campaign in Flanders, General Lord Gort, commander-in-chief of the British Expeditionary Force, wrote of "the vital necessity for an expeditionary force, if it is to be used in a first class war, being equipped on scale commensurate with the task it is to be called upon to fulfill."

Today's news from Ulster makes it evident that this primary lesson in the long, galling "too little-too late series" has been learned. The greatest A.E.F. of this war has reached United Kingdom stations, tens of thousands of husky young men, and they are superbly equipped with the tanks, big guns and transport without which an allied continental invasion must inevitably end in another Dunkirk.

There is, of course, no doubt at all that this American force is destined to fight alongside some of Britain's armies somewhere in France, or Belgium, or the Netherlands or Norway. Just when and just where it will fight are military secrets which must be kept.

Naturally, however, the keeping of these secrets is bound to aggravate the natural impatience of the allied peoples as time goes on—and it seems inevitable that considerable time must go on before there is another expeditionary force in continental Europe equipped, supported and maintained "on a scale commensurate with the task it is to be called upon to fulfill."

One must get the whole global picture in perspective to see this clearly, but it is enough for now to remember that in this critical hour the hardest and most pressing task which the United States, the baby's dad, has suffered.

According to the investigation made by Sheriff Howard C. Anderson, Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and DeWitt, Mr. Brown was driving his car along Route 32 southward toward New Paltz and Reilly was operating the motorcycle in an eastern direction (Continued on Page Three).

(Continued on Page Three).

James R. Reilly Dies In Crash at Tillson

Rifton Well-Driller's
Motorcycle and Car
Collide; Injuries
Are Severe

James R. Reilly, 39-year-old well-driller of Rifton was killed instantly Monday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock when he was thrown from his motorcycle following a collision with a car operated by Nicholas Brown of Atwood at the four corners in Tillson. Reilly had just purchased the motorcycle from the Triangle Gas Station in Kingston and police officers said the accident happened during the second ride of Reilly. He had operated a motorcycle some 10 years ago.

A small child of Mrs. Lester Shultz, who had been seated on his tricycle in front of the D. L. Christian store at the intersection when he was thrown from his motorcycle following a collision with a car operated by Nicholas Brown of Atwood at the four corners in Tillson. Reilly had just purchased the motorcycle from the Triangle Gas Station in Kingston and police officers said the accident happened during the second ride of Reilly. He had operated a motorcycle some 10 years ago.

This was the conclusion reached by news men last night after cruising several miles to sea from New York harbor to observe the results of drastic new regulations.

They were invited by the army and requested to report only what they saw. They saw a massive cloud of light stretching for miles along the shore.

While there was no official comment, an army officer who has watched the progress of successive attempts to decrease the lighting effect expressed belief that some strides had been made although much remained to be done.

Army officials expressed belief that the lights from cities and towns miles inland all contributed to the general glow in the New York area.

War Food Body May Be Created

Decision Is Not Made Upon
What Agency Shall Be
Placed in Charge

Washington, May 19 (AP)—Creation of a war food administrative body within the near future was predicted today by responsible government officials.

Whether the agency would be an independent group or a part of the agricultural department, the War Production Board or some other department remained to be decided.

One plan tentatively advanced

(Continued on Page Three).

Newsmen Take Trip to Sea to Observe Glow of New York Lights Against Sky

New York, May 19 (AP)—Millions of lights from the New York metropolitan area continue to throw a glow into the sky, etching ships against a perfect backdrop to make them targets for the enemy at night.

This was the conclusion reached by news men last night after cruising several miles to sea from New York harbor to observe the results of drastic new regulations.

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Huge Fleet Is Idle at Martinique

Mock Invasion Rehearsals Are Staged by Nazis

Plans Discussed
To Enlist Youths
To Work on Farms

U. S. Naval Plane Makes
Daily Call to Island
With Reports

Meeting Will Be Held
at Milton Schoolhouse;
Big Problem Is
Accommodation

By CHANDLER DIEHL

Castries, St. Lucia, British West Indies, May 19 (AP)—More than 100,000 tons of shipping, including both French warships and merchantmen, ride quietly at anchor in the sunlit harbor of Fort De France, Martinique, while the United States and Martinique authorities continue negotiations which could have far-reaching consequences.

I have just seen most of this French shipping from outside the harbor limits.

The huge form of the bulky 22,146-ton aircraft carrier Bearn was prominent among the vessels whose outlines could be seen in the wide harbor off old Fort St. Louis.

Dotted about the carriers were a half-dozen tankers and one ship of the passenger type which probably was the Sagittaire, known to have arrived some time ago from Casablanca, French Morocco.

Other warships known to be stationed in Fort De France, including the 5,886-ton cruiser Emile Bertin which fought valiantly beside the British at Narvik, were hidden from view.

They must have been beside the dock behind Fort St. Louis, where they have been seen by others.

The speedy Emile Bertin is the ship which is the subject of the greatest interest to United Nations circles because of reports that indicate it still carries enough fuel to reach Dakar, French West Africa, where it could conceivably be attached to an Axis fleet.

The Bertin has been kept near top condition by trial runs in the Caribbean arranged by Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner of the French West Indies.

The present fighting condition of the Bearn is not widely known, but it is generally understood that some 100 United States manufactured planes once aboard her now are ashore.

While our party was riding past Cape Enrage outside the north side harbor entrance and pointed toward the British Island of St. Lucia 30 miles away, we saw a United States Navy plane swing (Continued on Page Nine).

(Continued on Page Three).

Air Raid 'Blue' Given in New York

Radio Stations Are Silent
Several Minutes; Jersey
Also Gets Alarm

New York, May 19 (AP)—An air raid alarm sounded over the police radio shortly after 11 a. m. WEAF was off the air for 23 minutes.

Later, the Army Information Service announced that a practice alert was sounded at 11:05 a. m. as a blue alarm by the First Information Center.

I added that all radio stations were ordered off the air.

Commenting on the alarm, Major F. H. LaGuardia said: "We were ready at this time and we will be ready at any time."

Arthur W. Wallander, the mayor's chief of staff for defense, arrived at city hall shortly after the signal and went directly to the mayor's office.

Headquarters of the Office of Civilian Defense here said that the blue signal was the second, or intermediate call. This summons to duty all air, rail, warden, fire fighters, medical officers and others assigned to official air raid tasks, the O. C. D. said.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 19 (AP)—The position of the treasury May 16: Receipts \$14,226,261.53. Expenditures \$147,272,356.55. Net balance \$3,648,784,746.08. Working balance included \$2,886,882,441.56. Customs receipts for month \$17,953,794.65. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$10,039,831,119.09. Expenditures fiscal year \$26,179,254,480.15. Excess of expenditures \$16,139,423.36. Total debt \$73,465,895.736.24. Increase over previous day \$31,195,588.81. Gold assets \$22,707,383,183.86.

Jersey Gets Alarm

Newark, N. J., May 19 (AP)—A state-wide air raid alarm was sent throughout New Jersey at 11:17 a. m. (Eastern War Time) today.

State police headquarters at Trenton confirmed the alarm, but could give no further details.

Reds Take Vital Area In Ukraine

U. S. Contingent Biggest
Since 1918 and as
Large as Pershing's
Greatest

Reds Stiffen

Russian Resistance Is
Stiffening in Crimea,
Report Declares

By ROGER D. GREENE
(Associated Press)

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Red armies were reported hammering the Germans into retreat in the eight-day-old battle of Kharakov today, advancing between 30 and 40 miles on a 60-mile front, crushing tank-led counter-attacks and wiping out Nazi parachute troops.

Front-line dispatches said Russian cavalrymen, charging wildly across a pontoon bridge under an umbrella of warplanes, had captured "a large inhabited locality" in a further advance on the big Ukraine steel city.

Soviet tanks followed the horsemen, while Red warplanes shot down 17 German aircraft which vainly attempted to break up the assault.

The unidentified locality may have been Belgorod, about 25 miles north of Kharakov or Zmiev, 12 miles south of Kharakov. The capture of either point would create a serious flanking threat to the Germans.

The dashing Cossacks were reported scouring the battle sector, sabering Nazi "chute troops as they drifted down behind the lines. More than 100 Germans were killed in a single descent. Besides their sabers, the Cossacks are armed with machine-guns, rifles, anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns.

Dis派ches said German tanks were attacking in waves, with three columns of 100, 80 and 50 panzers striking in a sector only two and one-half miles wide. Soviet anti-tank gunners stopped them the dispatches declared.

Red Star, the Soviet Army newspaper, said 400 Nazi tanks had been destroyed so far, with the number "growing every hour."

London military quarters said the Russian offensive, which began with a 35-mile breach through the German lines, was now sweeping forward at varying depths on a 120-mile line.

Soviet dispatches declared Russian shock troops were "breaking enemy resistance" and said the Germans were already showing signs of strain as wave after wave of reserves failed to stem the advance of Timoshenko's men.

More than 2,700 Germans were reported killed or wounded, in addition to 12,000 previously announced.

A British military commentator said the big drive was having a considerable effect on German offensive plans, amid indications that Nazi assault troops resting in other areas were being diverted to Kharakov.

On the whole, Adolf Hitler apparently (Continued on Page Three)

Pity Poor Brokers

What Can They Do With
Cruisers on Only 3
Gallons of Gas

New York, May 19 (AP)—Pity the poor Wall Street brokers who formerly commuted from their Long Island or Connecticut homes by motor cruiser and now have been hit by gasoline rationing.

Drake H. Sparkan, a marine architect, said today that they were not regarded as "essential" mariners and that "further water commuting is therefore unlikely."

The three-gallon-a-week ration allowed them scarcely was enough to get a good-sized cruiser's engine started, he moaned, and even if boat owners could prove they could not get to town by rail transportation they might expect only about 8 or 9 gallons weekly.

Many Long Island motorboat skippers who already had spent many days caulking and repairing their power craft for the summer are to be seen these days standing wistfully around the docks, watching the sailboats go by.

Wheat Crop Again Large; Many Eggs

More Chicks Raised in Food for Freedom Effort

Albany, May 19 — New York winter wheat production is headed for a crop of 6,688,000 bushels if the early season indications are realized, according to a Federal-State report issued from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. This is 2 per cent more than last year, and 20 per cent above the 10-year 1930-39 average. The national winter wheat crop is forecast at 646,875,000 bushels, only 4 per cent less than last year and 14 per cent more than the 10-year average. These forecasts assume that normal conditions will prevail during the balance of the growing season.

Bye, with a national crop of 53,279,000 bushels expected is 18 per cent above last season, and New York's anticipated 357,000 bushels is 23 per cent above last year's crop.

Egg production in New York during April was about 17 million dozen, nearly 5 per cent above the same month a year ago. There were general increases in the northeastern states, though the major and really spectacular increases occurred in the midwestern states. United States April 1942 production of 499 million dozen eggs exceeded April 1941 by 17 per cent. The totals for the first four months of 1942 are 16 per cent ahead of last year. Cold storage holdings of eggs in the shell on May 1, 1942 were 4,650,000 cases of 30-dozen each (U. S. total) compared to 3,031,000 cases a year earlier and 3,468,000 cases, the 10-year May 1 average. Frozen eggs equivalent to 4,245,000 cases this May 1 are comparable with 2,654,000 cases a year earlier and 2,517,000 cases the 10-year average.

The increase in young chickens on farms May 1 over last year is large, averaging more than 16 per cent for the country as a whole. Greatest increase, 24 per cent, is noted in the west north central states, ranging down to 2 per cent in the North Atlantic States. It is these chickens with which flocks will be renewed or increased for late 1942 and early 1943 egg production.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Argues farm price section of agriculture appropriations bill.

Banking committee acts on measure authorizing \$5,000,000 increase in R. F. C. borrowing power.

House

Routine business.

Military committee considers service men's pay allotment bill.

Interstate committee seeks publishers' views on rewriting communications act.

Ways and means committee resumes tax study.

Yesterday

Senate

Defeated economy bloc efforts to cut Farm Security Administration funds.

House

Adjourned out of respect to representative Boland.

NEW PALTZ

Pastor Welcomed

New Paltz, May 19 — New Paltz Methodist Church welcomed the Rev. David Wesley Soper as minister of the church Sunday, May 10. Conference sent him to New Paltz from the Castle Heights Methodist Church of White Plains. The Rev. Mr. Soper was born in Elmira. His father has been for a Methodist minister, his mother is a licensed preacher and both sisters are licensed preachers and one is married to a Brethren minister, the other to a Brethren missionary to China and Manchukuo. The Rev. Mr. Soper received his bachelor of arts degree in John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., bachelor of Sacred Theology at Biblical Seminary, New York. He has taken graduate doctor of philosophy degree work in Drew University, Madison, N. J. He entered the ministry in Florida at the age of 16, occupied a college mission pulpit in Kentucky, was for two years minister in a Dutch Reformed Church. He came to Castle Heights by exchange in 1936. As quartet bass he has toured 32 states and Canada in sacred concerts and broadcasts for Asbury College. In 1938 he began a vacation mission among share croppers and slum dwellers in the mid-west, continuing each summer with color slides filmed during these missions. He has delivered lectures on these folk before New York University classes, service clubs of all kinds and many other organizations. Mrs. Soper was Miss Marjorie Dunn of Cincinnati, O., the two little girls are Marjorie Ann and Ann Rutledge. The New Paltz congregation in welcoming the new pastor and family also regret saying goodbye to the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Bostock and family. The Rev. Mr. Bostock having been pastor for three years. During this time he organized the young married people into the Double Forty Club, which has become an important part of the church. Under Mrs. Bostock's able guidance the kindergarten and primary department of the church school has been increased in numbers and efficiency. The three years of service of the Rev. and Mrs. Bostock have given to the New Paltz church has definitely increased the interest in all branches of the church's activity. The Rev. Mr. Bostock and family were sent to Ardysle, where they carry with them the best wishes of the community.

Village Notes

New Paltz, May 19—St. Joseph's Altar Guild will hold its annual communion breakfast Sunday, May 24, at the Old Fort.

The New Paltz annual horse show sponsored by New Paltz Riding Club to be held on the flats Memorial Day will have besides the regular horsemanship classes, field day events, so all participants need not be riders this year. There will be a bicycle riding contest and a greased pig is being talked of, also a cow milking contest and among the games on horseback will be a potato race and the good old "Going to Jerusalem." Kenneth Van Derlyn will have charge of the games and contests. Classes begin at 1 o'clock. There will be no charge for cars parked on any section of the field. New Paltz is the only town in this section that has such an annual affair and it attracts more widespread attention each year. The motto of this year's event is "Let us celebrate Gassless Days." In case of rain the affair will take place the following day. The classes on the program are as follows: Children's beginners (pony class), children's horsemanship, Normal School beginners, Normal School advanced, farm horse teams (in hand, not necessarily with wagon), open class, exhibition by Jean Van Derlyn, jumping pleasure saddle horse class, costume class. (In this class there will be separate awards for children and grown-ups), games and contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mertz of Springfield called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deyo Sunday.

A diphtheria inoculation and smallpox vaccination clinic will be held at the New Paltz Practice School Wednesday, May 20, at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Virgil DeWitt will be in charge of the clinic with the local doctors participating. All children not accompanied by parents must have a card signed by the parents in order to be vaccinated or inoculated.

Mrs. George Davis and family entertained her brother, P. F. C. Leo LaForge, and a friend Sunday, March 19, 1941, and has been stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., until recently when he was sent to Miller Field, Staten Island, to the auto mechanic school.

Margaret Kevan and Don Hoffmann students at Ohio Wesleyan University in Ohio, participated in the spring musical concert held in Gray Chapel on the campus last Saturday. Approximately 250 students representing the capella choir, the Singers' Club and the Wesleyan Symphony took part.

Clifford Newkirk has accepted the position of chauffeur for Walter M. Wallack, warden of the Wallkill Prison.

Miss Rita Bush is visiting her aunt, Miss Frances Eltinge.

The N. S. V. Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward Tuesday.

O.P.A. Gives Hints To Save Gasoline

Parking in Shade Is Listed as Vital to Those Who Would Save Fuel

Washington, May 19 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration's consumer division today offered these hints to motorists on how to stretch their gasoline rations:

Fill up the empty seats in your car. Form a car club; pool essential driving with your neighbors; take turns at driving the crowd to the office or factory; make shopping day a neighborhood enterprise.

Drive slowly. Your gasoline will take you farther if you drive under 40.

Cut out jackrabbit starts and stops—they waste gasoline. Make sure your tires are properly inflated; it takes more gasoline to drive a car with under-inflated tires.

Use lighter oils. Heavy oil drags on your engine and more gasoline is needed to overcome this drag. You may burn up a light oil more quickly, but you will make it up in gasoline savings.

Use first and second gear as little as possible. Accelerate slowly but shift to high at 15 miles an hour.

Have a slipping clutch adjusted at once. A slipping clutch wastes engine power and gasoline.

Go easy on your hand choke. Improper choking floods the engine with too much gasoline. Driving with the choke out also wastes gasoline.

Make these checks every 5,000 miles or often: Have the spark-plugs cleaned and adjusted. Have the distributor points checked and adjusted. Clean the air cleaner. Have the carburetor cleaned and adjusted.

Park in the shade whenever you can. Gasoline evaporates more quickly from your tank in the hot sun.

RUBY

Ruby, May 18—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompkins and son, of Pine Grove visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Scheffel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Fesl and son of the Bronx has just taken over the Matthew Brink Farm and will soon make their home there.

Mrs. Alice O'Brien, Elwood O'Brien, and Mrs. David Johnson of Cumberland, Md., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raucher and family of Ravena, spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gadis.

Mrs. Betty Lewis and Richard Dietz and Judy Lewis of Elizabeth, N. J., spent the week-end at Mrs. Ralph Gilbert's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young of Baldwin, L. I., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. David Scheffel. Mrs. Bert Felton is convalescing at her home after an operation.

The safety rules for auto pools offered by the Council are:

Arrange a definite driving schedule with your passengers and follow it. Allow plenty of time to avoid speeding—it's hard on tires.

Fill your car to comfortable capacity, but do not permit overloading, crowding in the front seat or blocking your view.

Passengers should do nothing that might distract the driver's attention. No horseplay!

Do not "show off" when driving. Be known as a safe and conservative driver with whom your passengers like to ride.

See that your passengers enter or leave the car from the right hand side, not stepping into traffic.

Keep brakes well adjusted. Avoid sudden stops. Remember, it takes longer to stop when your car is loaded.

A loaded car picks up more slowly; allow for this in passing the car ahead.

Strictly obey all traffic signs and signals. Slow down before you reach intersections or railroad crossings. Come to a full stop at "stop" signs. Be considerate of the pedestrian.

Make sure daily that your headlamps, tail-lamps and "stop" light are working and are clean. Keep windows and mirrors clean, too.

A full load increases the load on your tires, so keep them properly inflated. Rotate them from wheel to wheel occasionally. Examine them frequently for injuries.

The council also emphasized its previous warning to motorists: "Drive it safely, brother—you can't get another."

Safety Rules Issued For Safe Bicycling

Chicago, May 19—Pointers for pedalers were listed today by the National Safety Council in recognition of the nation's growing bicycle safety problem.

The curtailment of automobiles, tires and gasoline has increased the number of bicycles in use by more than a million since 1940. A poll of 40 cities just completed by the council gave bike registrations up 18 per cent.

Cleveland, for example, had 44,000 bikes in 1940. Now it has 62,000. Miami, Fla., jumped from 2,000 to 14,000. Oklahoma City from 3,000 to 10,000.

While the bicycle has grown into long pants, its riders still look upon it more as a toy than a vehicle, the council believes. Bicyclists apparently don't realize that they can get into the same kind of trouble on two wheels or four, and that the bike is a vehicle subject to virtually the same traffic laws as autos.

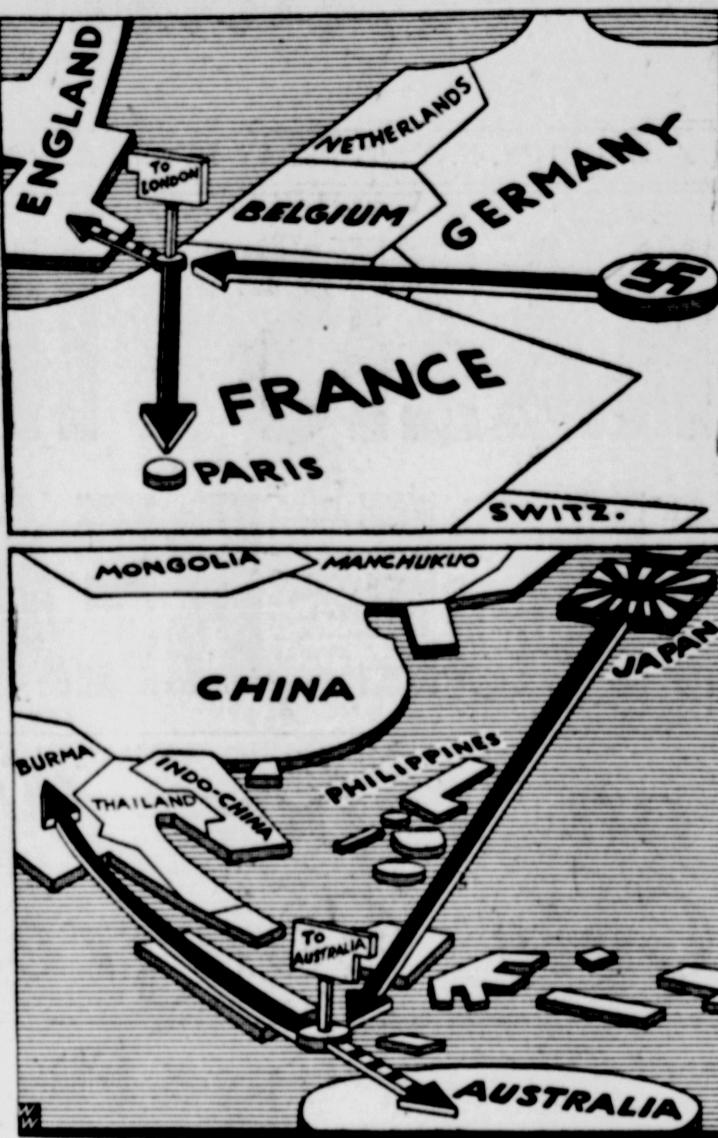
The council urges every pedal pusher, tyro or veteran, to heed well the following rules:

Obey all traffic laws, signs and signals.

Ride at the extreme right of the street with traffic—not on the left facing it. Don't zig-zag.

Ride single file—never two or

Another Wrong Turn?



(Wide World Features)

Germany's blitz in the west through the Lowlands into France, reached a crucial fork in the road to conquest after the sweep of the two roads beconed: One, continuing south, to mop up the French; the other north, to invade England and bring her to her knees. Hitler took the first road, thereby giving the weakened Brit-

ish a breathing spell and enabling them to build a potent anti-invasion stronghold. Japan reached a similar turning point after her sweep through Singapore and the Netherlands Indies. Hirohito turned north to mop up Burma and press towards India, gave frightened Australia time to build against invasion with United Nations aid. Will history prove both Axis powers took the wrong road?

Auto Pools and Rules For Avoiding Accidents

Chicago, May 19—Ten "safety rules for auto pools" were suggested today by the National Safety Council.

Pointing out that the frozen supply of automobiles and tires is melting away rapidly, the council said one way to make it last longer is the pooling of cars to carry several people going to the same place at the same time. This applies especially to workers.

"This swap-ride system of transportation greatly reduces the mileage traveled by each car and saves tires, gasoline and oil," said the council. "Drivers and passengers should, however, observe certain simple precautions to avoid costly accidents."

The safety rules for auto pools offered by the Council are:

Arrange a definite driving schedule with your passengers and follow it. Allow plenty of time to avoid speeding—it's hard on tires.

Fill your car to comfortable capacity, but do not permit overloading, crowding in the front seat or blocking your view.

Passengers should do nothing that might distract the driver's attention. No horseplay!

Do not "show off" when driving. Be known as a safe and conservative driver with whom your passengers like to ride.

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Pertinent Facts On Conscription

Nine out of ten questionnaires (Form 40) must be returned for correction, according to statements of the local boards, it was reported today by Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, New York Director of Selective Service.

The questionnaire is a form sent to registrants and the information returned is the basis of the man's classification. In many cases, failure to give information has led to a classification, correct so far as the board is concerned, which does not grant a deferment to which the registrant is entitled.

"For instance," General Brown said, "registrants have failed to state they are married and have children although they entered into the marital status years ago. Another major failure to complete the questionnaire is neglect to have the signature witnessed. Incomplete questionnaires have caused considerable work to our boards and, in many instances, have caused criticism of the boards when the blame should rest upon the registrant for failing to fill out his questionnaire carefully and completely."

China Warns of 'Grave Danger' in War With Japanese

Big Drive Is Expected By Chinese

Government Leader Says Japs Are Landing Big Reinforcements in Burma

Japs Are Raided

R. A. F. Covers Retreat of Forces by Attacking Jap Bases

(By The Associated Press) China sounded a rare note of alarm today, warning that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies faced a "very grave" danger in the five-year war with Japan amid signs that a major Japanese offensive against China was imminent.

While Allied warplanes slashed at the invaders on the approaches to Australia and in Burma, a Chinese government spokesman said Japanese reinforcements were pouring into Burma and that 500 Japanese planes were massed there on a scale "out of proportion with their land operations."

The spokesman said the Chungking government had come into possession of an officially approved Japanese map, published in Tokyo, showing that Japan's "co-prosperity sphere for Greater East Asia" intended to engulf China, India, Iran (Persia) and all of Russia Siberia.

The projected sphere's western boundary, he said, ran up to the Persian Gulf, then to the Caspian Sea and on to the Ural mountains. "According to present indications, the next item on the Japanese program is a major offensive against China," the spokesman declared.

The enemy has concentrated considerable forces for an attack on Chekiang (Chinese coastal province just south of Shanghai) with the avowed purpose of destroying any possible springboard for an attack against Japan.

"At the same time, he is sending more troops to Burma. The border of Yunnan and northern Burma will witness during the next few weeks fighting on an even larger scale than we have seen so far.

"The immediate future is very grave."

With Gen. Harold Alexander's frayed British forces still slowly retreating from Burma into India, R. A. F. warplanes again pounded the Burmese port of Akyab and attacked Japanese river craft in northwest Burma.

Akyab, a likely springboard for a Japanese invasion of India, lies only 300 air miles across the Bay of Bengal from the great Indian city of Calcutta.

In the battle of Australia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that Allied fliers probably destroyed two Japanese transports in an attack on shipping at Koepang, Dutch Timor, while enemy warplanes attacked the Allied base at Port Moresby, New Guinea, in the heaviest raid in three months.

An armada of 34 Japanese bombers and 15 fighters attacked the port yesterday, the 52nd raid there since the war began. Gen. MacArthur reported that Allied interceptors shot down one heavy bomber, probably destroyed three others and damaged three enemy fighters.

Dispatches said the bombarded port was now a virtual ghost town, with its civilians gone and most of its houses burned or wrecked.

Huge Fleet Is Idle at Martinique

(Continued from Page One)

through the clouds, doubtless making the Navy's daily call at Fort De France to exchange communications with the United States consulate and the United States Naval observer.

Patrol planes must fly outside the international three-mile limit except for this plane.

Both planes and ships appeared to be a rare sight in these waters, for we saw none of either on the remainder of the journey to Caspary.

At Parris Island



Reds Drive Nazi Units Into Retreat

(Continued from Page One)

peared to face an increasingly gloomy outlook not only in the Russian campaign but at Germany's back door along the English channel "invasion coast."

This was emphasized anew with the disclosure that the biggest A. E. F. contingent of the war-tens of thousands of fresh United States troops with their own tanks and artillery—had arrived to bolster earlier forces training in northern Ireland.

The huge convoy, almost as large as the greatest of Gen. John J. Pershing's overseas shipments in 1918, stood off Axis submarines and probably sank at least one on the 2,400-mile voyage, arriving safely to intact the U. S. Navy's record of never having lost a trooper.

A responsible London source declared the arrival of the new contingent, equipped with millions of dollars worth of battle tools, had shifted the balance of military power in western Europe to the Allies' favor for the first time in the war.

Could Plan for Offensive

The source said the Allies could now plan for an offensive with at least 20 divisions, 300,000 men, and added:

"For the first time, the German general staff finds its armies outnumbered on both east and west... in the war's third spring, the Germans are faced with Russian, American and British forces thrice the size of the Allied forces opposite them in May, 1940."

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's deputy, Clement R. Attlee, told Parliament he could make no prediction on the opening of a western European front by the Allies "but you may be sure that possibility is in our minds and that it is in the minds of the German high command."

Attlee continued:

"Every month increases our strength. Every month gives us cause for believing our position will steadily improve and that in due course we shall change from the defensive, which we still have to hold in many areas, to the offensive."

In the Crimea, the German high command asserted that "destruction of the last remnants of the enemy on the Kerch peninsula is about to be completed," while a Reuters (British news agency) dispatch said Russian resistance had stiffened with the arrival of fresh Red army troops at Yenikale.

Yenikale, at the tip of the peninsula, lies 10 miles northeast of Kerch city. This would indicate that Russian sea-borne forces were being ferried across the narrow Kerch strait from the Caucasus to strengthen the Red armies.

Hitler's field headquarters gave no indication of the battle trend around Kharkov, but declared that German troops had repelled new mass attacks and destroyed 447 Russian tanks.

Fierce fighting also raged on the Leningrad front, where defenders of the old Czarist capital were reported to have killed 800 Germans in a two-day battle.

Cardinal Dies
Rome (from Italian Broadcasts), May 19 (AP)—The death last night of Alfred Cardinal Baudrillart, 83, rector of the Catholic Institute at Paris, was reported today in dispatches from the German-occupied French capital.

W.C.T.U. to Meet

The Kingston Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular meeting Thursday, May 21 at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the parlor of the St. James Church. The devotional period will be followed by a program consisting of several topics pertaining to health and child welfare, with Mrs. Edgar Freese as leader. All members who have not paid for their subscription to the Union Signal may do so either by sending the money to Miss Anna Avery, 87 North Front street or by bringing it to the meeting. Mrs. George W. Shultz will broadcast from Station WKNY Wednesday, May 20 at 3:45 o'clock, under the auspices of the Ulster County W. C. T. U. The title of the broadcast will be "Among Ourselves."

England now has "keep-fit" classes.

Few Jolts of Electricity Can Assist In Cure of D-T's by Shortening Period

Boston, May 19 (AP)—A few shots of electricity from a six-volt dry cell battery can aid in the cure of delirium tremens.

The results, all good, on 54 of these alcoholics, were described to the American Psychiatric Association today by Dr. Nathaniel Berkwitz of Minneapolis.

The electricity puts the alcoholic person to sleep in about 20 to 40 seconds. It is given each morning in shots of 15 successively, each lasting about one-half second.

At the same time the patients receive the regulation sedative treatments for delirium tremens. The role of the electricity, Dr. Berkwitz said in a prepared address,

is to shorten the time of cure by one half or better.

Why electric shots should help is not clear. They were tried on a certain type of violent delirium tremens because the condition resembles the mental psychoses which are treated by insulin, metrazol and electrical shock. For the alcoholics, a milder shock treatment is used than for the mental cases; that is, the alcoholics never are thrown into convulsions.

An entire day of one session was given over to reports on electric shock for mental troubles, particularly schizophrenia, or split personality.

The discussers stressed that electric shock has serious dangers, but that carefully handled it may do considerable good.

Major General Hartle Greets New A. E. F.



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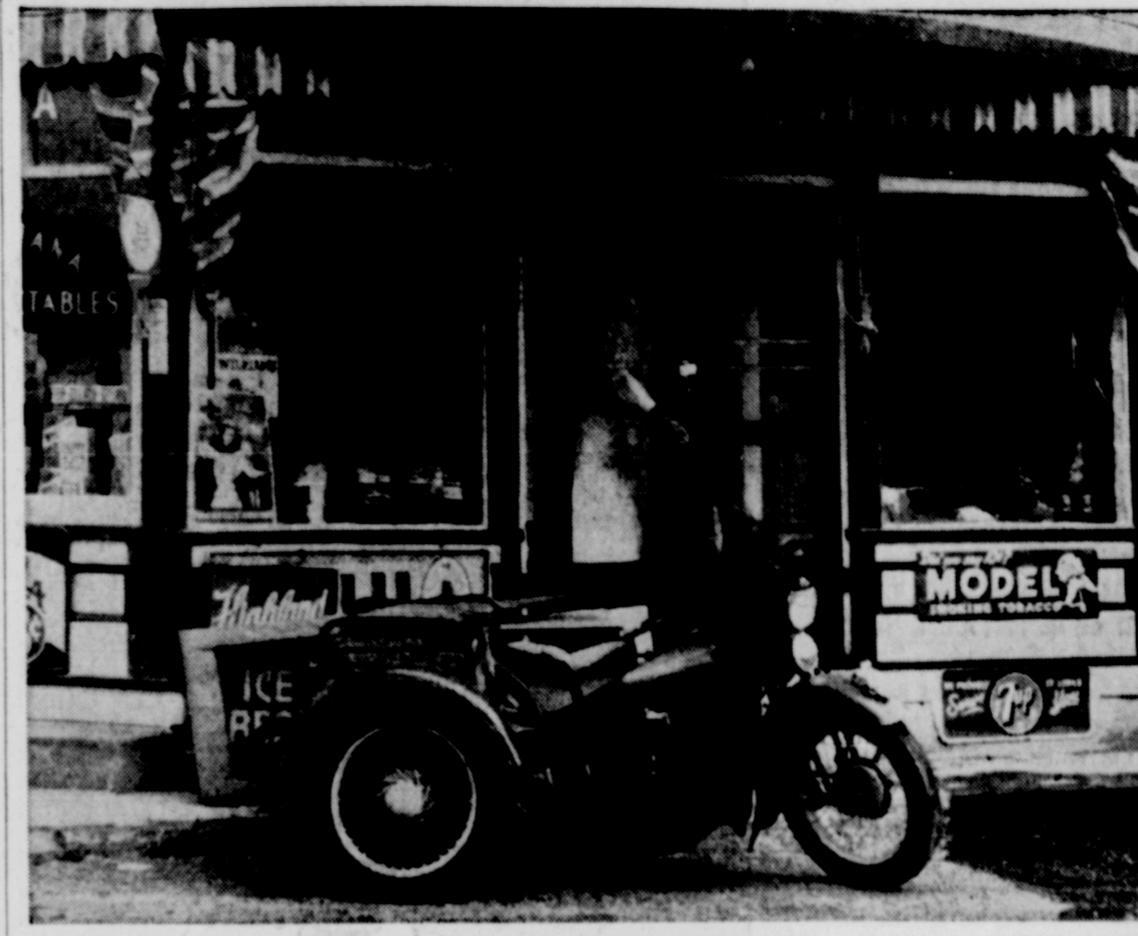
Many Join Parade

More than 7,000 persons participated in the "I Am an American" Day parade in Poughkeepsie on Sunday. At the head of the first division rode Mayor Schrauth in an old time buggy drawn by a horse. Riding with him was Senator Ryan. A crowd estimated at more than 20,000 persons witnessed the parade.

Pastor to Address Kiwanis

The Rev. Otto Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor of St. Paul's Church, will be the guest speaker at the Kiwanis meeting on Thursday. He will speak on a very timely subject, "Romance of Money."

Doorway Into Which Reilly Was Throw



Shown above is the motorcycle which James Reilly was riding when he collided with the Nichols Brown car yesterday at Tillson. Also shown above is the screen door in a store that was broken by the impact, with D. L. Christianson, proprietor, inspecting the door at right. The window at right also was broken. Mr. Reilly was thrown from the motorcycle and sprawled on the concrete steps leading into the store directly behind the motorcycle shown above.

Another Kingston Youth Gains U. S. Navy Training

(Continued from Page One)

Seeking to make a career as a fighting bluejacket, with Uncle Sam's fighting fleet, LeRoy Donaldson of Kingston is at present completing a several months intensive course at one of the Navy's large middlewestern trade schools.

Donaldson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bedford Donaldson of Harwick street, attended the Kingston High School for three years before enlisting as a regular in the Navy. While a sophomore, he starred as a miler on the varsity track team. He was also an active member of the Boy Scouts of America.

Prior to his assignment to a trade school, Donaldson was stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., where he underwent a period of intensive recruit instruction. This recruit training, deemed so important in the education of a bluejacket, is in accordance with the Navy's policy of making all officers and enlisted men fighters as well as specialists.

The Kingston Bluejacket hopes to follow in the footsteps of his cousin, Robert Cole, who is already a full-blooded Man-o-War's-man on active duty with the fleet. He hopes to take full advantage of the Navy's vast educational program, which gives the eligible enlisted man an excellent opportunity to advance himself by maintaining a total of 54 trade schools where he can receive advanced training.

Under the new pay bill providing a raise in pay for the men in the services, Donaldson, upon attaining the rating of Electrician's Mate, Third Class, would receive the base pay of \$78 a month. On further promotion his monthly salary would increase first to \$96 and then, when he became a Petty Officer First Class, to \$114. These figures are exclusive of the cost of his room and board, and the first issue of clothing, all of which are taken care of by the Navy.

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James R. Reilly Dies In Crash at Tillson

(Continued from Page One)

News From Ulster Shows Lord Gort Has Proved Point

(Continued from Page One)

nations have undertaken is direct support of the Russian armies in their immense struggle in the east.

Greatest Sort of Aid

It has been argued that creation of some kind of an allied second front in western Europe, even though the effort were purely sacrificial, would provide the greatest sort of aid possible to the Russians.

It now is clear, however, that the allies—Russia included—have become convinced that first importance is the unflagging delivery of weapons to the Red armies while they still are able to maintain the initiative in their life-and-death battle; this, plus constant and terrible air action against the Nazis' own sources of supply.

These deliveries, largely by the Arctic route around the long and menacing coasts of Nazi-occupied Norway, constitute a problem of the first magnitude in sea-borne transport and convoy, perhaps more difficult now than the maintenance of the bridge of ships in the western Atlantic. In the Arctic the convoys must fight for their lives for hundreds and hundreds of miles against attack by shore-based aircraft, combined with assault by surface and under-sea.

Premature creation of a real second front in the west, involving the holding by sea-power of strong bridge-heads at points between North Cape and Brest, would immediately strip the Arctic supply route of the men, war and merchant ships now plying this dangerous route.

Almost certainly, in the present position of allied navies and shipping, this would bring to an indefinite halt the allied deliveries to Murmansk and Archangel, at a time when those deliveries may tip the balance in the battle of Russia, and spell ultimate military disaster for Hitler's vast armies of the east.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reilly of West Esopus; a son, David Edward Reilly; two daughters, Lillian Dorothy and Alva Marie Reilly; a granddaughter, Elizabeth May Reilly; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Mowell, Mrs. Inga Marie Frostick and Miss Alva Beatrice Reilly, and a brother, Clinton DeWitt Reilly. Funeral services will be held in the home in Riffon on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in Wiltwyck cemetery, this city.

Villagers Have Feast

New York, May 19 (AP)—Greenwich Villagers feasted today upon a \$1,500 vegetable plate, thanks to Meyer Hare. Hare was driving a three-ton truck along West street when its steering rod snapped. The truck promptly crashed through a store wall, scattering half of its \$3,000 vegetable cargo on the street. Police told Hare to clean up or lose the vegetables to the street cleaning department. Hare invited onlookers to help themselves. They did.

Leaven Hospital

Eugene LaCass of Woodstock, who was taken to the Kingston Hospital a week ago Sunday for treatment from bullet wounds suffered in a mixup in that village, was discharged from the hospital Monday. It is alleged he suffered the wounds in a fight with Richard Stillwell, Woodstock restaurant proprietor.

Promoted in Army

Peter Kelderhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelderhouse of 35 Taylor street, who is stationed at Fredericksburg, Va., has been promoted to private first class.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 19, 1942

THE FRUITS OF HOARDING

A news dispatch tells of a man who registered for a sugar ration book and reported that he had 15,000 pounds of sugar in his possession. When questioned, he said that he had feared a shortage two years ago and had been accumulating his gigantic stock ever since.

That is a particularly glaring example of the kind of action that, if widely followed even on a small scale, will make an extreme extension of rationing inevitable. In other words, hoarding makes scarcities—and scarcities, in turn, make iron-handed government control unavoidable. Some authorities have said that there would be no need for sugar rationing at this time had not purchases by the public increased to an abnormal level.

American merchants have been fighting hoarding. They have been urging the public to buy normally, and to pay no attention to wild rumors which say that practically everything we need will soon be unobtainable. That advice is 100 per cent worthwhile. If all of us follow it, there will be far fewer shortages, and rationing can be held to the minimum.

The American merchant is the consumer's best protection. That's true whether the merchant deals in clothing or general merchandise or food or hardware or anything else. The merchant knows conditions. He is in a far better position than the rest of us to anticipate what the future will bring. And when he says, "Don't hoard!" he simply talks common sense.

ALIEN POISON

The German threat of poison gas adds new fear to a war which has horrors enough. And when the threat appears on one side, the other side feels obliged to arm itself likewise, in self-defense. All of the belligerents now, including the United States, are said to be prepared along this line, or getting ready. Such a mode of warfare, perhaps more than any other, shames civilization. Americans fervently hope they will not have to use it.

Poison gas of the familiar types can be met, or weakened in its effects, by the use of gas masks, which are now being supplied to American fighting men.

More destructive so far in this war, and perhaps more perilous in the future, is the gas of poisonous propaganda. It operates more subtly than the chemical kind, and against it Americans have to be constantly on guard. It is often spread by pretended patriots and friends, who admit that enemies have done some objectionable things. But they try to spread the belief that this country has no reason for getting into the war, that opposed nations are pretty much alike under the skin, that all have sinned, that the United States ruins itself to pull British chestnuts out of the fire, and so on. And any American who listens is being tempted by the Devil.

MONEY TO SAVE

The income of the American people—that is, the payments now being made to individuals in wages, dividends and so on—was at the rate of \$106,000,000,000 at the end of March. It may be a billion or two more by this time. And needless to say, it is the most money this nation ever made. In the fat year of 1929 the total was nearly \$83,000,000,000. In the ensuing depression it fell to about half that much.

This present, rising income is big money and it cannot last forever. The government, by holding prices down and making war materials instead of consumers' goods, gives people an unusual chance to save. Wise citizens are taking advantage of the opportunity. The best way to save, and to make the savings secure, is to buy war bonds. Homes, too, are good investments.

GAS IN CANADA

The Canadian gas ration announced previously this spring, of 100 imperial gallons per car, was going to make it necessary for tourists to drive wisely and thriflly, but it was enough to get from a border gate to an accustomed place of sure delight and home

again, including a certain moderate amount of going to the village center for mail, marketing and ice. The present tourist ration, that of 20 gallons per car per year, is not enough. It is true that it amounts to 24 American gallons, but that is still not enough.

Canada needs the tourist trade so much that only a really serious shortage could cause the new restriction. But if severe rationing helps to lick the Axis, Canadians and Americans both will take it on the chin. They will put the Canadian vacations on the shelf for this summer, to be taken out and enjoyed all the more when peace comes. Fish not caught this season will grow bigger for next year.

POLITICS

Congressmen and other groups of politicians complain of a lack of interest in politics this year. Not in Washington especially, but back home. They say people won't pay any attention to political speeches and letters. The prospect is for a very light vote next fall.

The evident lack of strong partisan controversy at present is a wholesome phenomenon. The important thing now is a united war front. Citizens, of course, should vote according to their convictions, but a patriotic voter this year will naturally think of himself as a patriot rather than a partisan.

There is ample room for the practice of this principle alike by private citizens and by people in office. There must be a continuation of the two-party system which is normal in this country. It would be a great misfortune if either party were to grow futile. The American system, like every other free system, requires honest criticism and honest partisanship.

The enterprising Japs seem to have celebrated their Coral Sea victory very prematurely.

When in doubt, buy war bonds. Also when not in doubt.

This nation seems to be getting very thoroughly organized for one thing and another.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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MIGRAINE ATTACKS CERTAIN TYPE

"Someone has divided headaches into three simple groups, namely, those that one can forget, those that one cannot forget, and those that make one forget everything else. The headache of migraine falls in the third group."

I am quoting Dr. John W. Scott, Edmonton, Alberta, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

Notwithstanding that migraine makes the individual forget everything else, it does not seem to interfere with the general health and no one ever dies because of it. It is, however, a most prostrating ailment and, in addition to the headache, there is usually severe stomach and intestinal distress.

As there are no outward signs by which the physician can be guided, he must depend upon the statements of the sufferer which usually are that he first feels eye disturbances, dizziness, discomfort, and sometimes a feeling of unusual fitness, followed a few hours later by the onset of the headache, nausea and vomiting.

A family history of periodic headache is present in 50 to 90 per cent of cases.

"The patient may show all the symptoms with each attack, that is preliminary symptoms, headache, nausea, vomiting and prostration." He may, however, show only a fraction of these symptoms, but the degree of symptoms is usually the same in each attack.

An interesting feature is that the attacks usually start in childhood or youth, with a tendency to disappear after the 50th year. Further migraine patients "are usually alert, intelligent, emotional people, and usually are found in responsible positions in the world."

Dr. Scott suggests that the patient should be told that it is because of his high-strung or "high gear" make-up that he suffers with these attacks. "Overwork, fatigue, argument and emotional strain should be guarded against." Unfortunately this type of individual is not very apt to follow such advice.

As the cause of migraine is unknown there is no specific or special treatment but as the blood vessels in the brain are dilated during an attack, the injection of ergotamine tartrate which tightens or partly closes the arteries in the brain brings relief to 75 to 90 per cent of cases.

Breathing in 100 per cent oxygen as recorded by Dr. Walter Alvarez, Mayo Clinic, stops most attacks.

Allergy

Sensitivity to various foods and other substances sometimes causes severe headache, hay fever, eczema, skin eruptions and other symptoms. Send ten cents and a three-cent stamp for Dr. Barton's booklet "Allergy" (No. 106) to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 19, 1922—Henry Ennwick of Lindsley avenue killed by a bolt of lightning while working on a brick kiln at Ulster Landing. Two men with him were knocked down and stunned, but they later recovered.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haldron Lopez died in her home on Albany avenue extension.

Miss Sanchen Barmann crowned Queen of May at annual May Day exercises held at Kingston High School.

Harry Sills and Miss Olive E. Snyder, married.

Mrs. E. Edward McClure died in her home on St. James street.

May 19, 1932—Vincent Castiglione, a wey known musician, died in his home at Ulster Landing.

Mrs. Nettie Kinkade, a former resident, died in Middletown.

George H. Coons, a veteran of the Civil War, died in his home at West Camp.

Mrs. George Newton Wood elected regent of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R.

The Mendelsohn Club of Kingston and the Saugerties Glee Club participated in the big concert of the Hudson Valley District of the Associated Glee Clubs of America, held in the state armory in Middletown.

WHO ME?

By Bressler



ELLENVILLE

Writes Henderson
About Egg Crates

Ellenville, May 19 — Robert Hyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyatt of Maple avenue, who has been with the Western Electric Co., in Schenectady since September, is leaving Albany on May 20 to join the coast guard.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur V. Hoornbeek, on South Main street, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cunningham of Saugerties have been spending a few days at their home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Wesley Rosendale of California has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank C. LaPolt of Napanoch.

Miss Anna Hoornbeek has been spending a few days at the Hotel Woodstock in New York.

Mrs. E. C. Hoerner, Sr., spent a few days during the week in New York.

Miss Libby Sinick of Hartford, Conn., spent a few days during the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Sinick.

Mrs. Anna Bevier has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Weise, of Gardiner.

Mrs. Roscoe Bell of Summittville has returned to her duties in the office of the New York Telephone Co., after a several months' leave of absence.

Miss Betty Blumenauer, student nurse at the Benedictine Hospital is enjoying three weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blumenauer.

Allen D. Potter of the Potter Insurance Agency motored to Syracuse on Tuesday to attend a counsellor's meeting of the Exchange Insurance Co.

Mrs. Otis Sherman of Arden, Mrs. a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherman on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schipp of New York city have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Schipp.

Roy Wright spent a few days during the week with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Wright of Waterbury, Conn.

Miss Lillian Dekofsky of Pater- son, N. J., spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dekofsky.

C. Denman Raymond, Jr., who has completed his course at Wharton's School of Business in Philadelphia, has arrived at home for the summer.

Miss Emma Manfield, nurse in training at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, is enjoying three weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mansfield.

Staff Sergeant Frank LeFeber of New Orleans, La., is enjoying a few days' furlough at the home of Mrs. Frank Davis. Sergeant LeFeber, a former local resident, enlisted in the army last week.

Corporal David Osterhout, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., is en-

joying a ten-day furlough at his home here.

Miss Adelaine Otto, a member of the local high school faculty, has been spending a few days at her home in Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Russett and Miss Elizabeth Russett spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schipp of New York have been enjoying a visit at the home of his brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schipp.

When one of Britain's new sub-marines was blessed recently of the English coast the ceremony took place inside the vessel and the bishop who read the 350-year-old Gaelic blessing could barely stand upright.

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Friday, May 15, was a great day for the Tri-Hi and Hi-Y Clubs from the social standpoint.

Friday morning, before the May Day ceremonies, the members of the Tri-Hi staged their annual May Day breakfast in honor of Queen Honoring and her court.

The decorations for the table of the Queen were in the form of a miniature May Pole. The other tables were decorated with flow- ers arranged in the form of a K. H. S.

The committee who made arrangements included: Miss Alice McGowan, chairman; Kathryn Phinney, Margaret Chasey, Rose Mary Murphy, Marie McAndrew, Jane Stewart, Doris Bouton, Virginia Crawford, Maureen Troy and Betty Boice.

Most of our members are poul- trymen. We understand that you set a price for second hand egg crates with decent flats and fillers at 30 cents a piece, which is all right. However, it seems to us that your administration is lax in writing up the ceiling with effectiveness. It seems that racketeering is occurring. In other words those who handle egg crates find ways and means of getting around the law. For example around our way, we have to pay 31 cents for a second hand egg crate, and we cannot buy this crate unless we buy a new one which cost 65 cents.

As you no doubt know, as far as poultrymen are concerned, a reconditioned used case is as good as a new case. Both cases together are cost 96 cents, thereby bringing up the price of the used egg case to 48 cents. Mr. Henderson, we ask you for strict law enforcement and that used cases should be bought without any strings attached.

We are producing eggs to help win the war, give us the essentials necessary to carry on our jobs. Thank you. Please reply.

Very sincerely yours,

JEROME A. HODGES,

Secretary.

When one of Britain's new sub-marines was blessed recently of the English coast the ceremony took place inside the vessel and the bishop who read the 350-year-old Gael

Teacher Guides Party to Safety in Australian Port

Melbourne, May 19 (AP)—Twenty-four men, women and children, among them a baby born in an open boat on the high seas, have escaped Japanese internment and reached Australia from the Netherlands East Indies after five hazardous weeks, thanks to the courage and fortitude of a Dutch woman schoolteacher.

Toward the end of March, after the collapse of Allied resistance in Java, the Dutch community of one little island heard the Japanese planned to deport it to Amboina, where most of the European residents of the eastern Netherlands East Indies archipelago were interned.

The teacher not only resolved to make a break out to warn Europeans of other smaller islands of what was coming.

One dark night she left the island with a few fellow countrymen and several loyal Malays in a small native craft.

For weeks the little group braved storms, Japanese planes and the constant danger of capture by Japanese soldiers as they proceeded from one island to another.

At one of the first stops the teacher's party was joined by another Dutch woman with a three-year-old child, and two Dutch soldiers who had escaped from a prison camp.

The augmented party set out in the little craft and after an agonizing journey in which Japanese planes flew over several times, and they were alternately buffeted by waves or becalmed out of sight of land, they reached a group of islands.

There six Dutch adults and six children were waiting after completing a dangerous trip from a distant outpost of the East Indian archipelago.

One of the children was an infant only a few days old, born in a little boat during the voyage.

The party obtained a motor launch and the entire group—now numbering 17—started south for the last islands on the way to Australia, later picking up still other refugees.

Will Repeat Lecture

Miss Leah Schairer, R. N., will repeat the lecture on the setting up of trays for members of the Brush-Up Course for Nurses, Wednesday afternoon, May 20, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The class will be held in the Kingston Hospital School Building, Broadway.



Committee Plans for Msgr. Sheen Visit

The Knights of Columbus, Kingston Council, No. 275, will hold its annual Communion breakfast at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Sunday, June 14. The guest speaker for the event will be Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen. Shown above are the members of the breakfast committee. Sitting left to right, front row, Andrew J. Cook, Jr., Joseph Saccoccia, Grand Knight Raymond J. Mino, Andrew T. Gilday, chairman of committee; the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, Albert J. Weirich, chairman of tickets; Patrick T. Murphy and Richard Fay. Sitting in second row, same order, John Whalen, Fred Balzer, Guido Napoletano, Fred Ferraro, Joseph Stout, William Kelly and Allen A. Baker. Back row, standing in the same order, Robert Donarumma, Nicholas Bruck, John Whittaker, William B. Byrne, Peter J. Halloran, Joseph F. Sullivan and Michael Abdallah.

Governor Vetoes Deduction Bills

Lehman Cuts Out Hospital Expenses, Children Over 18 as Lawful

Albany, N. Y., May 19 (AP)—Bills which would have allowed state income taxpayers to make deductions for hospital expenses and for children over 18 still in school or college were vetoed today by Governor Lehman.

The governor, refusing to "substantially reduce state revenues" further, pointed out he had already signed into law drastic reductions in state income tax payments.

"This year, on my recommendation, there was eliminated the one per cent emergency income tax and the regular income tax was reduced by 25 per cent for the current year and next," he said. "As a result, on many incomes the

net saving to taxpayers is already approximately one-half."

Bringing the number of new laws to 873, Lehman signed a bill allowing state employees who join the armed forces or accept defense jobs to continue their state retirement system payments and remain eligible for benefits.

Retroactive to March 1, 1940, the measure grants leaves of absence to such employees until six months after the war's end.

Navy Recruiter to Visit City to Enlist More Men

The local Navy recruiter serving Ulster county, will be at the Kingston Post Office Building on Thursday, May 21, from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. to examine applicants for enlistment in the United States Navy and the Naval Reserve. Applicants are requested to bring their birth certificate with them. Ages are from 17 to 50. Men may now be enlisted in the Naval Reserve for two years and be ordered to active duty in a short time. There are many petty officer rating's open for tradesmen. Any applicant who has had some training in a trade will have the opportunity to finish his line of work. There are still several stickers on hand for the families of men serving in the Navy. These stickers are attractive and can be used on the window of your home. They read, "There is a man from this family in the Navy". Parents are requested to bring proof that their loved ones are serving in the Navy.

Former Mayor Dies

Watertown, N. Y., May 19 (AP)—Former Mayor Daniel W. Cahill, 78, under indictment of a first degree murder charge in the strangulation death of his wife, died last night of an embolism.

Awaiting trial on the charge, he was to have been examined by a sanity commission today. District Attorney Carl J. Hynes said Cahill told him he strangled his wife with a bathrobe cord April 19 because she was ill with a nervous disorder. Cahill later attempted suicide, Hynes said, by taking an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Shoe factories of South Africa have received an order for 1,000,000 pairs of shoes for the Imperial forces.

Reformed Church Reports of Synods Show Advancement

The reports of the five Particular Synods of the Reformed Church in America held the first week in May, and which have been compiled and now released, show that the year has been one of advance for the denomination.

There are now 725 churches, a gain of three; 869 ministers, a loss of one; 92,631 families, a gain of 919. There were 7,419 received into the church on confession of faith, 1,323 more than last year, and 4,359 on certificate, 579 more. The losses for the year from dismissals, discipline, dropped and died amount to 10,564, 3,519 more than last year. The one item of dropped alone is 2,938 more.

The denomination now has 163,785 members or 670 more. There are 34,124 absentees which is 589 less and 24,352 adherents, a gain of seven. Children baptized number 3,522, 1,350 less, and adults baptized, 1,063, 230 more. The number of catechumens is 28,868, a loss of 680. There are 777 Bible schools, a gain of one, with an enrollment of 131,841, a loss of 2,782.

The financial part shows that \$719,681 was raised for denominational benevolence (missions, etc.), a gain of \$49,948, \$132,851 for benevolence outside the denomination, a loss of \$8,563, and for the local churches \$3,514,989, a gain of \$196,280.

These figures are not official and may be slightly changed in the final report to Synod, but they are probably approximately correct.

Word has been received by the Board of Foreign Missions that several missionaries interned on the Island of Kiangsu, Amoy harbor, China, are to come home on a special transport, reported to be sailing from Japan in late April or early May with the diplomatic representatives of our country detained in enemies' territory. The missionaries who are expected to return are: The Rev. H. J. Voskuil, the Rev. E. W. Koppe, Mrs. William Vander Meer and her two children, Mrs. W. R. Angus and her three children and Miss Geraldine C. Smies.

There are still on Kiangsu: Miss Edna K. Beekman, Miss Katherine R. Green, Miss Jeanette Veldman, the Rev. Henry A. Poppen, D. D., the Rev. H. M. Veenstraten and Dr. Theodore V. Oltman. Miss Flora Darrow and Miss Sara M. Couch are still in Japan.

This year the boards of the church are to issue only one printed report for all the boards instead of separate reports for all the boards as formerly.

At the pre-Synod conference, which will be held in the First Reformed Church of Albany, there will be four conferences on Wednesday afternoon, June 3: (1) Evangelism through personal counseling, led by the Rev. Seward Hiltner of New York; (2) The Gospel for the boys in our camps by Chaplain George I. Robertson of the U. S. Army; (3) Home to Home Visitation, by Oliver K. Black of New York; (4) Methods for Children and Young People, by Miss Claire L. White, also of New York.

There will be a forum of questions and answers on Thursday morning led by Elder Frederick E. Bauer of Jersey City.

Mack Named Surrogate

Edward J. Mack, son of former Supreme Court Justice John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, has been appointed surrogate of Dutchess county by Governor Lehman to fill out the unexpired term of the late Daniel Gleason. Mr. Mack will serve until the end of the year but will be a candidate for election to the office in the fall. Announcement of the appointment came as Mr. Mack and his father were engaged in trial here before Supreme Court Monday.

Your Army Needs Rubber

The worn-out tire in the corner of the garage, the leaky hot-water bottle, the old galoshes. They aren't of any use, but they're more precious than gold. The army needs every scrap of rubber the nation can dig out of its cellars and attics and garages. It takes three-quarters of a pound of reclaimed rubber to make a gas mask, 30 pounds to make a tire for a big bomber. And 45,000 pounds go into the building of a battleship.

Rifles, bayonets, shells and mathematical instruments are among the war articles being produced in India.

Adventists Hold Opening Service On Smith Avenue

On Saturday, May 16, the Seventh-day Adventists of this city held their opening service at their newly renovated church home at 124 Smith avenue. Services started at 10 o'clock in the morning and were concluded at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Guest speakers at this opening service were Elder C. M. Bunker, president, and J. B. Frank, secretary-treasurer of the Greater New York Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, New York city. Also Elders W. R. Andrews and V. C. Townsend, who at one time served as pastors of this district.

The church, at one time owned by the Oberbaugh family of this city, was purchased by the congregation through the Shatemuck Realty Co. Nicholas Schwartz was given the contract to remodel and redecorate the first floor for the sacred services. The second floor will be used for church activities, which will include a parochial school.

The first floor, which has been redecorated with crafex, re-floored with hardwood, and illuminated with fluorescent lighting, presents an appearance appropriate for sacred worship. Visiting church officials commend the church on the tasteful manner in which the work has been done.

The opening service was attended by about 150 members and friends, and the sacred musical program presented by the choir, the King's quartet, and individual soloists during the day added to the spiritual pleasure of the day and were enjoyed by all.

Continued work and repairs will be expended on this property to restore it to a position it once enjoyed in the city of Kingston in former years.

G. E. Appleyard, pastor of the Adventist Churches of Ulster and Greene counties since October, 1939, wishes to extend to all, on behalf of the church members, a friendly welcome. Services are on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Uses 'Hooded Boom' For Grape Spraying

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Rifles, bayonets, shells and mathematical instruments are among the war articles being produced in India.

Gathering of shells in the British West Indies for use in cheap jewelry and novelties is increasing this year.

Better Business Criticises Use of Stamps in Buying

Many Forms of Activity Noted to Cheat Public, Head of Bureau in Nation Reports

Chicago, May 19 (AP)—Kenneth Barnard, chairman of the War Activities Committee of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus, today criticized merchants who, he said, were attempting to encourage the use of war stamps as currency in exchange for goods.

Barnard also said better business bureaus noted a growth in promotion of bogus patriotic events in which promoters got most or all the money; a sudden emergence of automobile repair shops operated primarily to mulct the public; the use of questionable advertising in the sale of blackout materials and expansion of complaints against second hand appliance dealers.

"Some merchants are accepting stamps in place of money," Barnard said in an interview, "which negates one purpose of the war stamp sales program—to prevent inflation."

"Instead of becoming a method of saving, war stamps thus become another medium of exchange—a new kind of money. Reputable merchants must act to end this misuse of war stamps, and the public should realize the stamps are a method of saving, not a different form of currency."

Barnard said some merchants were using stamps to lure trade by giving war stamps with purchases. "It is obvious that the

merchant isn't giving anything away," he said. "He's just adding the price of the stamp to the merchandise."

"Probably the worst abuse, however, has been the growth of war stamps as prizes in gambling games in which skill plays no part. Some theaters, deprived of bank nights, are hiding behind a fake patriotism in awarding stamps as prizes. Most states prohibit such gambling activities, and the use of war stamps should not conceal the illegality of these games."

The bogus promoter has sub-
stituted patriotism for charity as his basic appeal. He is giving dances, festivals and similar events, ostensibly for relief of the army, navy and other organizations. In reality, he takes the money."

On the east and west coasts, Barnard declared, merchants have advertised goods which they claimed was official blackout material or had the approval of the Office of Civilian Defense. There is no official material, Barnard stated, and no specific product has the approval of the O.C.D.

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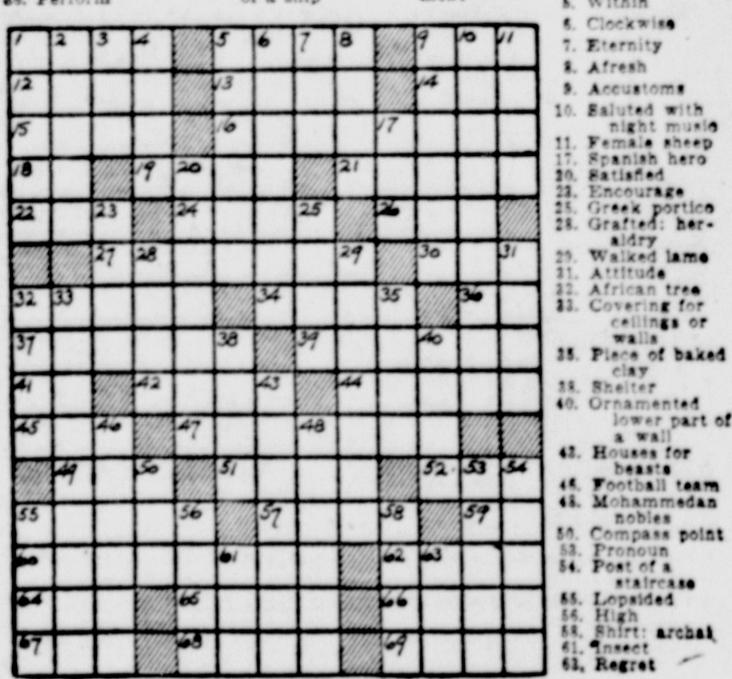
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Crossword Puzzle

1. Mark of a wound	87. Character in "Alice in Wonderland"
6. Notion	41. Aeroplane railway
9. Danish word	42. Son of Seth
12. Course	43. Spear of grass
13. Girl of the air	44. Playing card
14. Novel	45. Grid
15. Poker term	46. Adjective sumx
16. Easy job	51. Renown
18. Negative	52. Acknowledges
19. You're relieved	53. That man
21. Telegraphs	58. That man plots
22. Sheep-killing	59. Endurable
24. Pantomime	62. In a line
25. Low haunt	63. Sidelong glance
27. Under	64. Trick
28. Broken	65. Write
29. Odds	66. Much
34. Pillage	67. Lowest timber of a ship
36. Perform	68. Perform



Program Is Given For Graduation At Bard College

The morning of the 82nd Commencement of Bard College began with the Alumni Corporate Communion, May 15, celebrated by the Rev. Dr. Lyford P. Edwards. It was followed by a meeting of the Board of Trustees at 11 o'clock at which Ward Melville, chairman of the Board, presided.

At 12:40 o'clock luncheon was served to the whole college community and guests in the Dining Commons. Commencement exercises began at 2:30 o'clock and was delivered by Dr. Harry J. Carmean, professor of history at Columbia University and member of the Board of Higher Education of New York. His topic was "What Lies Ahead." He dealt with the problems of post-war world reconstruction, for which he outlined a ten-point program. Afterwards the degrees were conferred and academic prizes announced.

Friday afternoon brought the Baccalaureate Service, in which the Rev. Dr. Lyford P. Edwards was the celebrant. The sermon was delivered by Dean Charles Harold Gray, who dwelt on the biblical words of Cain: "Am I my Brother's Keeper?" Dean Gray explained the meaning of these words for our own times. He discussed many of the great political issues of this war, the problems of nationalism and isolationism; hands-off policy and the white man's burden. Dean Gray stated that there would be no peace of mind for us unless we resolved the quarrel that is between the two impulses prevailing in the world—that of the Nazi ideology and our own—and he stated the heavy responsibility that rests on us who believe in these values as truth, justice, liberty, kindness and dignity of work.

The college dinner which followed the Baccalaureate Service was attended by trustees, faculty, students and the families of the graduating class. Dean Charles Harold Gray made the following announcement relative to resignations from the faculty: Edward Voorhees, associate professor of English literature (at present on leave of absence) had resigned in order to devote himself to writing and civilian defense work; the Rev. Richard W. Day, chaplain and instructor in religion, had resigned in order to take a chaplaincy in the army; Orlando Grossi, head of the art department, had resigned in order to do defense work; Henry Billings of Rhinebeck, instructor in fine arts, also in the future will give his time to defense work; William Cooper, teaching assistant in economics, will join the armed forces.

The following four members of the faculty have been promoted: Dr. Abbott E. Smith, vice-chairman of the faculty and associate professor of history; Dr. Adolf F. Sturzthal, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Carlton C. Qualey, assistant professor of history.



If Necessary Tie A String Around Your Finger
BUT BE SURE TO REMEMBER
GIVE NOW . . . As Much As You Can
TO THE NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY

LAN	MAST	CAST
AGE	EMIR	ENER
MAR	MULE	MANE
PRO	COL	ERSE
TO	ARC	SEVER
WEAR	PLEIADES	ELI
Y	GRID	SLAP
Y	SCENIC	ERIS
Y	TARO	ADVANCES
Y	ARAR	TOOT
Y	MOTE	OLA
Y	ELKO	PSI
Y	PLOD	EEL



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

HE'S A FAMOUS ARCHITECT. HE DESIGNED AND ERECTED MANY OF THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST BUILDINGS

"The Great I Am"
"I am the producer of all good things in life. Without me man kind must fail of happiness; the resources of the world would be empty and without value.

"I am behind every fortune, every art, every science, every advancement that man has ever made. Rich and poor have tried to dispense with me, but in doing so have lost the very heart of happiness for which they sought. Because the Creator is ever greater than the created, so am I greater than wealth, fame, power, or any other acquired possession of men. Without me there can be no riches, no learning, no achievement."

"I am the great developer of powers—the one agency which calls forth hidden forces of mind and body."

"I am WORK."

ENLIST your dollars.

PUT your dollars in battle dress.

FIGHT by lending.

LEND to live.

GET into the fight. Buy War Savings Bonds.

Alford—So your father says that the way we behave we should be in an institution?

Nancy—Yes, dear, the institute of marriage.

Depending on You
There's not a real American who isn't thinking now

Of ways to help to win the war—of what to do, and how.

And there's a job for each of us, and two for those who'll take 'em.

We'll have to make a lot of things—with not much time to make 'em.

And though we work, both day and night, and let no pleasure swerve us.

We can't do half enough for men who're in the country's service.

Why, somewhere—far away—in war a lad remembers you.

He thinks you'll send him what he needs, is that what you will do?

—Lyla Myers.

Funk—Why was Geefuzz so tightlipped all evening?

Wiggins—He cleaned his teeth in the dark and used glue by his take.

Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears. God made one and the tailor made the other.

Brides are brides despite the war. One of them, recently married to a marine officer, was making her first visit to the grocery store.

Brude—What have you that's nice of vegetables?

Grocer—I have some nice string beans.

Brude—Excellent. How much are they a string?

Every hour by which we can shorten the war will mean saving hundreds of lives and the suffering of millions. The cry goes all over the world, "How long?" Each of us can give the answer through our united efforts.

The Optimist—By the way, Mary, did you put my cooking outfit in the bag? I'll want to fry some of the fish for lunch.

His Wife—Yes, dear, and you'll find a can of sardines, there, too.

You won't be down in the mouth if you are up on your toes.

Robert—Can't I change my name today, Mother?

Mother—What in the world do you want to change your name for?

Robert—Cause, Daddy said he will whip me when he gets home, as sure as my name's Robert.

When we get to arguing about the question of wages, let us not forget the millions of our boys who are giving their time, and perhaps lives for \$21 per month.

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Jolly Efficient, These Girls, Is General Opinion Held By Canadian Army Officers

By SIGRID ARNE
Victoria, B. C., May 19—(Wide
World)—Canada's army generals
—even the older "pip-pips" from
the last war—probably would say
about the United States Women's
Auxiliary army:

"Go ahead and put your women
in the army. They're proving
jolly efficient up here."

Canada's army began to take
in women months ago. There
are now 2,500 to 3,000 in the army,
and another 3,000 in the air
force—the first time in Canada's
history.

The women are mustering in
so fast that no one is quite sure
of the number. It started here in
Victoria, the country's western-
most city.

At first, Canadian women, when
they joined the army, could regis-
ter preference for duty at home or
overseas. But now they sign on
for the duration, and a year
after, and "for anywhere they'll
be needed."

Most of them wanted overseas
duty anyway, and the first will be
going overseas with their units
early this summer.

Canadian army women are not
a separate unit.

They simply sign into any army
unit where they can release a man
for a real fighting job. That's a
matter of enlisting them: To
take men off behind-the-lines jobs.

So far the women are doing the
following jobs:

They keep office records; they
run armies; they cook in commissaries
and wait table in mess halls; they
assist in dental labs and hospitals;
they work in warehouses keeping
stores of uniforms, guns and am-
munition, and they're so good at
this they're trusted to salvage
parts of worn-out guns; they drive
staff cars and light trucks—and
they must be able to repair them.

It's odd to watch the staff car
parking lot at the western Pacific
command headquarters. The
loudspeaker bellows, for instance,
"driver Olson."

"Olson" is pretty

"Olson" turns out to be a pretty,
blonde girl who pops out of the
first car in the lineup, dashes in
for her orders, dashes out again
in time to open the car door for
a "lieutenant colonel."

The two salutes. She slips into
the driver's seat, and they're off.

And that's high noon or mid-
night, since the army doesn't pam-
per the women—once they're in,
they must take it as it comes, and
they're leaning over backward to
do it.

Even with "flats." Everyone
wondered what would happen
after the first flat tire. It hap-
pened right on a Victoria main
street. The woman driver popped
efficiently around to the toolbox.
The officer in the back seat looked
unhappy for a minute, but then he
nonchalantly lit a cigarette and
went for a stroll.

Startled pedestrians watched
from the sidewalk. Soldiers on
leave hesitated, but there was
something too gallant about the
busy woman. However, the jack
wouldn't stay up. Three times it
plopped. That was too much for
the men privates. They took over
the job.

It finally turned out the jack
was no good, the men were tre-
mendously relieved that the
woman had the jack been good—
really needed no help, although
she got it.

There's a slight difference about
uniforms for men and women. You
just can't issue "small, medium,
large" to women. So each woman
is measured for her outfit—and
they're quite natty. They're
khaki-colored wool, single breasted
jackets and gored skirts. Khaki
shirt, brown ties, tan gloves and
oxfords. The cap has a visor and
a back flap that buttons down
over the neck a la Foreign Legion.

Women Can't Be Obvious

The women may wear makeup,
but it can't be "obvious." Their
hair must be shorter than their
jacket collars, so they either roll
it up or cut it short. They're
doing their own disciplining on
talking too much.

They live right in the same
camps as the men. (And the gen-
erals report proudly the sex ques-
tion seems to have evaporated
with the war.)

Men and women eat in the same
mess halls, sing around the same
piano in the recreation rooms, and
buy candy bars and smokes at the
same canteens.

The women have separate bar-
racks, however, and the army has

thoughtfully put washubs and
ironing boards in the women's
quarters. That's been a life-
saver, because the women's uni-
forms are slow coming through.
They all have only one jacket.
Night falls finds lady privates and
lady majors pressing out wrinkles
at adjoining ironing-rooms.

So far, men of lower rank don't
have to salute women of higher
rank. But many do.

That's because there's a tradition
in the Canadian Army. You're not
really in until you get a "King's Commission."

Joseph F. Friedberg, a member
of the Woodstock Post, has don-
ated a cup to be awarded to the
school children, who march in the
Memorial Day parade. This cup
will be given to the school making
the most points, as follows:

The percentage of the enrolled
children of the school marching
in the parade—40 points.

Depotment—20 points.

Appearance—20 points.

Marching order—20 points.

The women are paid from 90
cents a day to the \$2.20 paid
Senior Commander Joan Kennedy,
a pretty Victorian woman now in
Ottawa directing the enlistment
of women.

The women have been coming
in faster than the barracks could
be built at various Canadian Army
posts. So those who must live out
get \$1 to \$1.70 a day subsistence.
That's not enough, but the women
are spending their own money to
make up the difference.

They're mustered in all districts
now, but each woman gets three
weeks of special training at Ste.
Anne de Bellevue, near Montreal,
where they use the dormitories of
one time McDonald College.

The highest women's rank—that
is, Mrs. Kennedy—is equal to a
lieutenant colonel. In all ranks
women are paid two-thirds the
men's pay. But Canadian soldiers
are paid higher than American
soldiers.

At first the army took only
women 21 to 40 years old. Now
that's been changed to conform
with the men—18 to 45.

The women recruits must pass
the army medical test. They
must have eighth grade education;
have no sons under 16 or daugh-
ters under 18; and they must be
British subjects. If they're single,
they may marry six months after
entering the army, but they must
get permission.

Many of the women are married
to men already overseas. On the
other hand, Senior Commander
Kennedy's husband is a civil ser-
vant working in Victoria.

Forget Special Talents

The women have to forget their
"special abilities" once in khaki.
The two Baguley sisters—Canadian
radio entertainers—are now
cooks' assistants here at the Gor-
don head officers' training camp.
They pluck their guitars only in
the evening.

And the men don't run in the
other direction when the women
invade the recreation halls. The
"running" seems to be in reverse.
Fact is, the men are fighting a
woman's battle. Rules say women
must wear their uniforms at all
times—even at dances. The men
want that changed so the women
soldiers can pack along an evening
dress. The women are ignoring
the present conflict in any
former wars.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, May 19—Mrs. Louis
Raab spent last week at her home
in New York.

Grant Oakley of Poughkeepsie
is spending a few days with his
daughter, Mrs. Culver TenBroek.
Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet
this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the
scout hall in the Reformed Church.

Mrs. Amelia Rose and daughter,
Miss Joan Rose, moved today
from the Joan Rose house on South
Broadway to the Ellsworth house
on Salem street.

The Presentation Women's Post
will hold a card party in St. Leo's
Hall on Friday evening, May 22,
at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited.

The drum corps competed in the
All-America Day parade in Pough-
keepsie Sunday.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 18—Mr. and
Mrs. Silas Terwilliger are spending
some time at their studio here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Vreeland
motorized to Woodstock and spent
the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Herrick and
daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Good-
rich arrived in Woodstock after
spending the winter in Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Ripper has taken the Will-
ard Shultz cottage for a year. Mr.
Shultz is doing some work at
present at the O'Meara house and
studio.

Woodstock, May 19—The fol-
lowing is the Memorial Day pro-
gram for Woodstock:

Joseph F. Friedberg, a member
of the Woodstock Post, has don-
ated a cup to be awarded to the
school children, who march in the
Memorial Day parade. This cup
will be given to the school making
the most points, as follows:

Mr. Nelson W. Snyder
Kingston Post 150
18 West O'Reilly St.
Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of April 30 was re-
ceived and read by all of the
Kingston boys with a great deal of
interest.

I can assure you that the boys
would be extremely grateful if
you could make arrangements to
have three copies of the King-
ston Daily Freeman mailed us here
at the field. Your suggestion that
the three copies be sent to one
person is an excellent one, and
after discussing this with the boys
it was agreed that the package be
mailed to me and I will see that
the papers get the fullest distribu-
tion among the boys.

We realized at the time that the
request for card tables might be
impractical because of the ex-
cessive freight cost, but the need
is so great for such things around
here that we took the chance to
broach it. This being a relatively
new field our recreation building
is completely bare of all these
conveniences.

Thanks a lot for your prompt
response to our letters. Regards
from the boys.

Sincerely,

PVT. JOSEPH V. BERARDI,

and

George R. Collier, 50 Adams street;

Ray L. Fitzgerald, 49 Garden
street; Warren D. Chipp, 130 Clinton
avenue; Arthur Peck, 28 Union
street; John L. Sharod, 153 Ten Broeck
avenue; Thomas J. Galvin, 465 Albany
avenue; Ralph G. Woolsey, 223 Dows
street; Arthur H. Dittus, 63 German
street; Bernard F. Brannen, Jr., 114 Andrew
street; Edward J. Joyce, 214 Foxhall
avenue; John Kazlowski, 327 Abeel
street; August J. Stopecky, 187 Fourth
avenue; Ben Rosenblatt, 23 St. Mary's
street; William J. DeWitt, 9 Brewster
street; David T. Brooks, 68 Van Deusen
street; Raymond H. Short, 720 Broadway;
William N. Bartlett, 98 O'Neill
street; Albert E. Adams, 5 Ten Broeck
avenue; William E. Ballard, 14 Abeel
street; Theodor G. Amell, 714 Broadway;
Theodor B. Wojciechowski, 208 Third
avenue; M. E. Zimmerman, 94 Greenkill
avenue; M. A. Feistel, 370 South Wall
street; James McDonald, 110 Home
street; John Moyer, 49 Leaven-
worth street; Oscar Present, 14 Abeel
street; U. G. Taylor, 147 Hashbrook
avenue; Karl L. Burton, 66 Pine
street; Joseph Koske, 1 Rodney
street; Joseph Stevens, 61 Rodney
street; Jack Strubel, 91 St. James
street; Raymond Ramsay, 294 Clinton
avenue; Charles Lynch, 17 S. Wall
street; Harold Quirk, 88 Downs
street; Clinton Turck, 381 East Chester
street; Edgar Peck, 28 East Union
street.

Commander Stanley H. Dempsey
of the local Legion Post ap-
pointed Nelson W. Snyder to rep-
resent the Post as the contact man
between the Kingston Post 150 and the
men who are leaving for serv-
ice.

Let Garden Hose Leak

Leaky garden hoses will be in
fashion this year. And next year.
And until the war is won. That
precious rubber is going to put
tires on the carriages for 8,500
"seventy-fives", 6,800 37mm. anti-
aircraft guns and still leave
enough over to make 600 pontoons
for army bridges. The army is going
to travel a long way on the
garden hose you're not going to
get.

Stop Chewing Rubber

Pensive stenographers must stop
nibbling the erasers of their pens.
One hundred and eighty
rubber went into making pencil
erasers last year. This year they
are going into the making of 200,000
Army gas masks. Chewing-gum is
still five cents a package...and the
Japs are in Malaya.

LEW AYRES IN THE ARMW NOW

INDUCTION STATION
ARMY ENTRANCE

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Musical Program Is Listed for Academy

The music students of St. Ursula's Academy will present their annual musical on Saturday, May 23, at 3:30 p.m. The repertoire will comprise: Norwegian Dance Grieg Jane Anne Forst and Catherine Keely Water Sprites Fletcher Barbara Krom Ecossaise Beethoven Andante Haydn Patricia Cowdrey Harpsichord Player Mozart Mary Catherine Conway Martha Von Flotow Marion Gage Patricia Cowdrey Minuet in G Major Bronson Polly Le Fever On the Lake Williams Cynthia Van Gonic Dreams of Yesterday Maxwell Eckstein Marion Gage Menet Celbre Boccherini Cynthia Van Gonic and Mary Catherine Conway Dance Caprice Grieg Catherine Keely Impromptu in B Flat Schubert Amelia Altamari Hungarian March Boyer June Marabell and Marie Flynn Avalanche Heller Mary Catherine Conway Under the Leaves Thorne Jane Anne Forst Wisteria Engelmann Marie Flynn Au Rouet (At the Spinning Wheel) B. Godard June Marabell The Butterfly Spindler Catherine Keely Rhapsody in G Minor Brahms Amelia Altamari Titania (Fantaisie de Concert) Lefebvre-Wely Jane Anne Forst Second Mazurka B. Godard June Marabell Concert-Etude MacDowell Amelia Altamari Witches Frolic Behr Amelia Altamari, June Marabell The friends of the academy and of the students are cordially invited to be present.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brown of 116 Main street announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis R., to Roger M. Silberman, son of Mrs. Marie Silberman of Brookline, Mass.

DUCKY DRAKE SAYS



DRAKE'S CAKES

GUARANTEED FRESH

A FEATHER CUT Permanent Done by Experts at WINDSOR

WINDSOR PERMANENTS \$3

Including sham-
pos, set and
trim. Expert
operators. All
work guaranteed
See US Today

SPECIAL—Deluxe Cream Permanent Waves at Reduced Prices Call for Appointment Early

WINDSOR BEAUTY SALON 75 B'way. Phone 395

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS

On "Certain Days" of the Month

Defunctional month-
ly. Make you nervous, restless, high strung,
cranky and blue—at such times.

Then try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's made especially for women to help relieve monthly cramps, backache and nervousness—due to the cause. And in such a sensible way! Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited! Follow label directions.

"Uniform-ly" Becoming

That's how you'll find a

VANITY PERMANENT

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FEATHER CURL CUT 75c extra

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PHONE 1209
Norma Fox, formerly of Sue's Beauty Salon. Eleanor Gardiner

Presidents of New Paltz Sororities



MISS ETHEL SMITH



MISS FLORENCE MCKINNEY



MISS BETTY MAKER



MISS LOIS GREEN



MISS RUTH BRITT

Mt. Marion Church Will Hold Annual July 4 Fair and Dinner

The Mt. Marion Reformed Church will as usual celebrate its annual fair and chicken dinner the afternoon and evening of July 4 on the church grounds. Sometime during the afternoon there will be a prominent speaker, good music and other entertainment. There will be the usual display of hand-made articles such as aprons, rugs and fancy-work. Provisions are being made for a record breaking crowd this year. The public is invited.

A tableau was arranged on the platform as the colors were presented. Those taking part were: Boy Scouts Joseph Scholar, Robert Merritt, Edward DuMond; Senior Girl Scouts, Miss Jean Deming, and Miss Joan Parslow; registered nurses, Miss Marie Lang and Miss Margaret Whitney.

A group of Boy Scouts from Troop 12, Harold Christian, Edward Ward, Kenneth Christian, Henry Martini, William Martini, Jack Garon, Donald Donohue, Richard DuMond, Joseph Vohnoutka, Thomas Welch and Albert Short assisted in taking tickets and registered nurses served as ushers. The nurses were the Misses Agnes Chmura, Margaret Hutton, Helen Rivenbury, Erma Hendry, Mary Tongue, Alice Newell, Evelyn Morse, Mrs. Myrtle Storm, and Mrs. Marion Turck.

The Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross extend its appreciation to the musicians and all those assisting to make the concert a success and to the newspapers throughout the county for splendid publicity. The officers of the American Red Cross for the county this year are: Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, honorary chairman; Charles W. Walton, chairman; Harry du Bois Frey, Allan L. Hanstein, Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb, vice chairmen; Mrs. Charlotte W. Tappan, secretary; Robert C. Murray, treasurer.

Miss Herberich Is Bride

Of Ensign Joseph McCourt

Marlborough, May 18—Miss Virginia Herberich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Herberich, became the bride of Ensign Joseph McCourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McCourt, at a Nuptial Mass Saturday morning in St. Mary's Church. The Rev. James F. Hanley performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white net lace dress with train and fingertip veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Bernadine Cutrone as maid of honor wore a light blue lace and net gown with Dutch lace hat. She carried pink roses. Miss Linda Moyer, flower girl, wore a pink net gown and Dutch lace cap. Ensign John McGee of Philadelphia was best man and the ushers were Bernhardt Herberich, Jr., brother of the bride, and Harold McCourt, brother of the bridegroom. A reception for about 100 guests was held at the Palatine Hotel, Newburgh.

The bride is a graduate of Marlborough Central School and Mount St. Vincent's College. She is a member of the faculty of Ursuline Academy in Middletown. Ensign McCourt is also a graduate of Marlborough Central School and of the Catholic University of Washington Law School and passed his bar examinations in 1941.

English Village Fair Dates Have Been Announced

The English Village Fair of St. John's Episcopal Church will be held this year June 7 through June 10. Final plans have already been made by the general committee and all members of the parish are being urged to participate in this annual affair.

Follow label directions.

Cast to Present 'Aunt Jerusha's Quilting Party'



Above is shown a picture of the cast for "Aunt Jerusha's Quilting Party," to be given at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wednesday evening. Seated on floor in front are left to right, Mrs. Howard Alton and Mrs. William Wood; second row seated are Mrs. George Langham, Mrs. Barnum, Mrs. Theodore Floyd, Mrs. Lillian Campbell. Last row standing in same order, are Charles Kelse, Miss May Langham, Mrs. Theodore Floyd, Mrs. Charles Kelse, Mrs. Henry Macholdt, Mrs. John Bigler, Mrs. Vernon Kelley, Paul Barnum, William Wood and Miss Lulu Hudier.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a Hostess," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

HOW SEAL RINGS SHOULD BE WORN

Every once in a while I am asked why a seal ring is worn with base toward the finger tip. The reason for this is that it is in the right position to be used without removing it from the finger. If its base were toward the wrist it would be very awkward to use without taking it off. Also it would be upside down most of the time since finger tips are usually held down rather than up.

How to Avoid Sending Announcements

Dear Mrs. Post: Will the invitations we are sending to an announcement party which we are giving for our daughter several weeks before she is married, take the place of marriage announcements? Due to religious differences the marriage is to be witnessed only by immediate families, and we thought this party in some way could be made to include the information that announcements do usually. The truth is we would like to save expenses to avoid sending announcements after the marriage to these same people.

Answer: Under the circumstances, it seems to me that by drinking a toast to the bride and bridegroom and at the same time explaining to all of those assembled that because the marriage is to be private, no one can be asked to it, would certainly make it unnecessary to send further announcements to any of these same people.

Address Is for Information

Dear Mrs. Post: We live in a small suburban town and lately have given our rambling old house the name of "Broadbeaves" and would like to include this name on our writing paper. There has been a street address on our previous house paper and the name of the town; and since this is a small town and most of our letter writing is to points distant, we have also included the state. If this new name of the house is used in the letterhead, would it be better to leave off the street address?

Answer: If the street address is unnecessary, "Broadbeaves," Smalltown, O., would be sufficient. The fact that a name instead of a street address is given would indicate this.

So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to anyone who sends me a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears the correct amount of postage. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Waffles Go To Dessert Course

Dinner Serving 3 or 4

Chilled Fruit Juices

Spanish Veal Chops

Parsley New Potatoes

Buttered Cabbage

Enriched Bread Raspberry Jam

Celery

Dessert Waffles, Fruit Covered

Coffee

Spanish Veal Chops

4 thick rib veal chops

4 tablespoons flour

3 tablespoons bacon fat

1/2 cup chopped onions

1/2 cup chopped green peppers

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon celery seed

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/2 cups tomatoes

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Sprinkle chops with flour, brown in fat heated in frying pan. Add onions and peppers and brown 5 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Turn several times.

Dessert Waffles, Fruit Covered

2 cups cake flour

4 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons sugar

3 egg yolks, beaten

1 1/4 cups milk

5 tablespoons fat, melted

3 egg whites, beaten

Mix flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Add yolks and milk, beat a minute. Mix in rest of ingredients. Bake waffles until crisp. Serve hot with sauce.

Cream Cheese Fruit Sauce

1/4 cup white cream cheese

1/2 cup raspberry preserves

3 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon cream

Mix ingredients until soft. Chill and serve with hot waffles.

Cottage cheese and raisins, moistened slightly with salad dressing make a good filling for fresh tomato or green pepper salads. It is also good as sandwich spread on buttered enriched, Boston brown or wholewheat bread slices.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Pinafore or Frock



9735 Marian Martin

Let your small daughter "keep fit" in this cute sun pinafore and bonnet, Pattern 9735 by Marian Martin. The skirt buttons in back. The same pattern makes a dress with sleevelets and a crisp fichu effect.

Pattern 9735 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, sunfrock and bonnet, requires 2 1/4 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

A twenty-one gun salute to our new Summer 1942 Pattern Book—just out! It's packed with cool, easy-to-make, fabric-conserving styles for both "off duty" and "off duty" wear. Costs just TEN CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

MOVE THE QUICK AND EASY WAY—CALL SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE.

We will disperse your moving worries to give you a care-free moving day. We make satisfactory service a habit.

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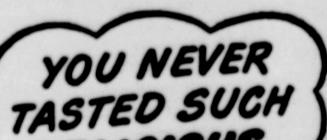
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YOU NEVER TASTED SUCH DELICIOUS BUTTERSCOTCH!



For a delicious butterscotch pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Butterscotch Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly until pudding thickens. Chill and serve. Try the other easy recipes on the package.

EASY RECIPE: For a delicious butterscotch pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Butterscotch Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly until pudding thickens. Chill and serve. Try the other easy recipes on the package.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS

Rationing Board Lists Selections

Report of the Ulster County Rationing Board on permits to purchase new cars, tires and tubes for the period May 9 to 16, shows certificates issued for five cars, 110 tires and 73 tubes.

New Cars

Permits to purchase new cars were issued to Col. Girard McEntee, Saugerties, U. S. Army; LeRoy S. Longendyke, defense worker; Arthur E. Hayes, Gardner, defense worker; E. J. Fitzgerald, Kingston, R. D., salesman; David Rosenthal, Ellenville, contractor.

Tires and Tube Permits

Permit to purchase new cars were issued to Col. Girard McEntee, Saugerties, U. S. Army; LeRoy S. Longendyke, defense worker; Arthur E. Hayes, Gardner, defense worker; E. J. Fitzgerald, Kingston, R. D., salesman; David Rosenthal, Ellenville, contractor.

H. O. Miller, Richmond Park, 1 truck tire, farm produce.

Village of Ellenville, 3 truck tires, 3 tubes, town truck.

Irving Coddington, Kerhonkson, 1 truck tire, 1 tube, wholesale milk.

Coughlin Sand and Gravel Co., Ellenville, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, defense worker.

Coughlin Sand and Gravel Co., Ellenville, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, defense worker.

H. O. Miller, Richmond Park, 1 truck tire, farm produce.

Village of Ellenville, 3 truck tires, 3 tubes, town truck.

Irving Coddington, Kerhonkson, 1 truck tire, 1 tube, wholesale milk.

Coughlin Sand and Gravel Co., Ellenville, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, defense worker.

William Fleckenstein, Ellenville, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, town truck.

Milan Bergmann, Saugerties, 1 truck tire, 1 tube, farm produce.

Wilson Terwilliger, Kerhonkson, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, defense work.

Terwilliger Bros., Kerhonkson, 2 truck tires, 1 tube, fuel dealer.

Callanan Road Improvement Co., South Roundout, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, defense work.

Callanan Road Improvement Co., South Roundout, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, defense work.

William Cohen, Ellenville, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale bread.

William Cohen, Ellenville, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale bread.

Ettore Raffaldi, West Hurley, 2 truck tires, fuel dealer.

Sam Finkelstein, Ellenville, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale produce.

Raymond Van Kleeck, New Paltz, R.F.D., 1 truck tire, 1 tube, defense work.

Briggs Coppage, Ellenville, 2 tubes, defense work.

Highland Trucking Service, Inc., Highland, 2 tubes, defense work.

Highland Trucking Service, Inc., Highland, 2 tubes, defense work.

Highland Trucking Service, Inc., Highland, 2 tubes, defense work.

Max Gruner, Highland, 2 tubes, defense work.

John Foglia, Milton, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, garbage disposal.

Angelo Drago, Highland, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale produce.

Edgar Elliott, Kingston, R.F.D., 2 truck tires, farmer.

Joseph Schwartz, Marlborough, 1 truck tire, 1 tube, farmer.

Eugene Gormley, Sr., Phoenixia, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, fuel dealer.

Ahner C. Gleason, Willow, (obligate, 2 pass, tires, 2 tubes, defense worker.

Jerry Pister, Cragmoor (new) 2 pass, tires, 2 tubes, mail carrier.

Town of Marlborough, Marlborough, (new) 2 pass, tires, town nurse.

Harriet H. Love, Ellenville, (new) 2 pass, tires, 2 tubes, county nurse.

Harry Cornish, Stone Ridge, (new) 1 pass, tire, 1 tube, new car spare.

Morris Glusker, Ellenville, 2 truck retreads, 2 tubes, wholesale produce.

Ralph Goldsmith, Ellenville, 2 truck retreads, wholesale milk.

Ferraro Bus Lines, Glasco, truck retreads, bus line.

Victor Shultz, Bearsville, 1 truck retread, defense hauling.

Joseph Roberts, Highland, 2 pass, retreads, 2 tubes, defense work.

Earl Lane, West Hurley, 2 pass, retreads, school bus.

Ernest William Croonquist, Kingston, 1 pass, retread, defense work.

LeVerne Powell, Gardiner, 1 pass, retread, wholesale poultry.

Ruth Dale, Saugerties, 2 pass, retreads, 2 tubes, registered nurse.

Percy Ackert, West Park, 2 pass, retreads, defense worker.

Martin Schultze, Woodstock, 2 pass, retreads, 2 tubes, farm produce.

William E. Reynolds, Woodstock, 2 pass, retreads, farm produce.

William E. Riley, Woodstock, 1 pass, retread, 1 tube, guard.

Max Gruner, Highland, 2 pass, retreads, defense work.

Jerry S. Quick, Accord, 2 pass, retreads, 1 tube, farm produce.

James Kennedy, Eddyville, 2 pass, retreads, 1 tube, defense work.

Mavis Shurter, Brodhead, 2 pass, retreads, defense worker.

James T. Casaburo, Highland, 2 pass, retreads, defense worker.

John R. Cassa, Highland, 2 pass, retreads, defense worker.

Fred Roser, Tillson, 2 pass, retreads, wholesale farm produce.

Cornelius Raftery, Ulster Park, 2 pass, retreads, defense worker.

Flora Runowich, Walkill, 2 pass, retreads, 2 tubes, farm produce.

John Toman, West Hurley, 2 pass, retreads, defense worker.

Charles D. Harnden, Ulster Park, 2 pass, retreads, 2 tubes, defense worker.

Abraham Finerow, Ellenville, 2 pass, retreads, 2 tubes, farmer.

Herbert Brustein, Ellenville, 1 pass, retread, 1 tube.

William John Strieder, Ellenville, 2 pass, retreads, prison guard.

Oscar H. Newkirk, Ellenville, 2 pass, retreads, 2 tubes, prison mechanic.

Russel D. Carpenter, Plattekill, 2 pass, retreads, defense worker.

Andrew Galletta, Glasco, 2 pass, retreads, defense worker.

Sent to prison in 1934 for stealing canaries, a man has just been sentenced at Dover, England, for stealing manhole covers.

Roosevelt Might Ration Spending

Developments Will Rule Whether This Is to Be Done by Treasury

Transferred



Pvt. George Kuriger, son of Mrs. Mabel Kuriger Kuritz and the late Fred Kuriger of 491 Wilbur avenue, has been transferred from Camp Forrest, Tenn., and is now stationed at Fort Brady, Mich.

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 19 (AP)—Produce market steady. Whites, grain futures rallied.

Shares in the supported class in

cluded Eastern Air Lines, American Airlines, Goodrich, Union Carbide, Great Northern, Republic Steel, Eastman Kodak and American Smelting.

On the losing end at intervals

were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber Preferred, United Aircraft, Phelps Dodge, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania and Dow Chemical.

Doing fairly well in the curb

were Gulf Oil, American Cyanamid, Brewster Aero, Pan-Pacific and Sherwin Williams. In the idling division were Lake Shore, American Gas, United Gas and Republic Aviation.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Alleghany Ludlum Steel

American Airlines

American Can Co.

American Chain Co.

American International

American Locomotive Co.

American Rolling Mills

American Radiator

American Smelting & Refining Co.

American Tel. & Tel.

American Tobacco Class B

Anaconda Copper

Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe

Atlantic Refining Co.

Aviation Corp.

Baldwin Locomotive

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.

Benedict Aviation Co.

Bethlehem Steel

Briggs Mfg. Co.

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Canadian Pacific Ry.

Case, J. I.

Celanese Corp.

Cerro De Pasco Copper

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Chrysler Corp.

Columbia Gas & Elec.

Commercial Solvents

Consolidated Edison

Continental Oil

Continental Can Co.

Curtiss Wright Common

Del. & Hudson

Douglas Aircraft

Eastern Airlines

Eastman Kodak

Electric Autolite

Electric Boat

E. I. DuPont

General Electric Co.

General Motors

General Foods Corp.

Good Year Tire & Rubber

Hercules Powder

Houdaille Hershey B

Hudson Motors

International Harvester Co.

International Nickel

International Tel. & Tel.

Johns-Manville & Co.

Jones & Laughlin

Kennebott Copper

Lehigh Valley R. R.

Liggett Myers Tobacco B

Loews, Inc.

Lockheed Aircraft

Mack Trucks, Inc.

McKesson & Robbins

Motors Products Corp.

Nash Kelvinator

National Can

National Power & Light

National Biscuit

National Dairy Products

New York Central R. R.

Northern Pacific Co.

Packard Motors

Pan American Airways

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY
8 A. M. to 10:00 A. M.
Wants Ads Accepted Until
1 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock
Phone 2200. Ask For Want Ad Taker.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 6 days
To 15 \$.30 \$.60 \$.90 \$1.05 \$1.25
16 .31 .62 .93 .106 .136
17 .34 .68 1.02 1.19 1.52
18 .36 .72 1.08 1.26 1.62
19 .38 .74 1.14 1.33 1.71
20 .40 .80 1.16 1.40 1.80

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish to place.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Uptown

Caretaker, CHG. DRT. DS. DQ. HHH.
K. LMG. LDE. MR. OGO. QR. RRG.
RE. SS. SL. TKT. TMR. YL
Downtown
BTT

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint, regu-
larly \$1.25, now \$1.00. Phone 2200.

ATTICHEEVE—“Sheeley,” Cottrell,
N. Y. Phone Kingston 336-851.

BARGAINS—Accordions and violins re-
paired; two old violins, also one con-
certo. Clearwater, phone 2439-W.

BEDS—couches, chairs, radios, vi-
sions, glasses, etc. Inquire
15 West Pierport street.

BICYCLE—boys, size 26, practically
new, 20 Fine street.

BOLIER—5 horse power, also office
fixtures. Phone 4487.

CABINET RADIOS (2)—bridge, floor
lamps; hats, hand and vanity; porch
475 Albany avenue.

CANARIES—and cages; also two Jack-
ets and old clocks. 83 St James
street.

CINDERS—Stone, sand, fill, top soil
trucking. Phone 3054-M.

COAL STOKERS—new and used. In-
quiry Tony's Service Service, 191
Broadway.

CORN DRILL—two-row, with positive
gear drive, accurate feed, wide range
of plates; complete with fertilizer
attachment. \$15.25. Montgomery
Farm Store.

COW MANURE—12 worth, rotted
down to 100-lb. bag, delivered only
11. Wile Farm 552-M-2.

DINING-ROOM TABLE—solid black
walnut, buffet and four chairs to
match. 175 Elmendorf street.

ELECTRIC DISHWASHER—for
private home or boarding house. In-
quiry Royal Restaurant, 352 Broad-
way.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors,
etc. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—display
case, 6 ft. McCahey register; sil-
ver machine; coffee mill; paper
scissors; scales; oven; desk. Ed-
win Forman, Rhinebeck.

FREE! Ashes for removal. Phone
912-R.

FRIGIDAIRE—6 ft. fair condition,
\$50; large china closet; kitchen
table; dressers. 41 Lounsherry,
Ridge.

GOATS' MILK—surest flavor; also
high bred Nubian buck for service.
Phone 1149-M.

ICE CREAM FRIEDAIRE—used, 50
x 20", for compartments, good con-
dition. White Box FF, Down-
town Freeman.

ICE-ICE CUBES, COOLERATORS
air conditioned refrigerators, 24
hours a day. BRIDGE SERVICE,
Lake Ice Company, Phone 237.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—six rooms, all im-
provements; heat and hot water fur-
nished. Inquire 556 Broadway or
166 Smith avenue.

APARTMENT—3 rooms; vacant June 15.
Inquire Quigley, 95 Main street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, at 10
Lemmerman avenue; \$10 monthly;
conveniences. Phone 1174.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all im-
provements; heat and heat, garage.
first floor. adults. 297 Hasbrouck
avenue.

APARTMENT—five rooms, heat, fur-
nished; garage, central. Call Moore,
149 Garden street.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all im-
provements; heat furnished; centrally
located. Write Box TLL, Down-
town Freeman.

APARTMENT—three rooms and bath;
heat and hot water; garage, 100
improvements; centrally located.
Phone 2056.

APARTMENT—three rooms, hot
water, heat, gas, and garage. 40
Garden street.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all im-
provements; heat furnished; centrally
located. Write Box TLL, Down-
town Freeman.

APARTMENT—three rooms and bath;
heat and hot water; garage, 100
improvements; heat, hot water, and
garage. 100 Garden street.

APARTMENT—seven rooms, heat
and hot water; garage, 91 West Pierport
street. Phone 2652-M.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all im-
provements; heat furnished; centrally
located. Write Box TLL, Down-
town Freeman.

APARTMENT—three rooms and bath;
heat and hot water; garage, 100
improvements; heat, hot water, and
garage. 100 Garden street.

APARTMENT—seven rooms, heat
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and hot water

Recruiting Policy Of U. S. Navy Air Force Explained

Lieut. Comdr. Albert F. Rice, U.S.N.R., senior member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board for the Third Naval District, explained today that the "broadened" recruiting policy of the U. S. Navy Air Force is aimed at enlisting 30,000 men a year for the Naval Air Force.

This new plan of recruiting under which high school graduates between 18 and 27 may qualify to become aviation officers with the rank of ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, or second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, is now in its third week, with an average of about 100 applicants a day applying at the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at 120 Broadway.

It marks the first time the navy has offered young men with only a high school diploma the opportunity to apply for flight training leading to commissioned officer status. The new plan as authorized by the secretary of the navy will not interfere in any way with the Class V-1 program under which college students may enlist now to become aviation, deck or engineering officers and continue their education, at least until the end of the second calendar year.

"Naval aviators are not supermen, although men like Lieut. Comdr. Edward H. O'Hare, U.S.N., may give that impression," Lieut. Comdr. Rice declared. "We are just looking for normal American boys who would rather fly than eat."

The men accepted under the new requirements will be sent immediately to one of the four collegiate centers recently taken over by the naval air force for the three months' physical fitness program. These collegiate centers are the University of North Carolina, the University of Georgia, University of Iowa, and St. Mary's College, California. This three-month program of hardening bodies for training and combat duty is under supervision of Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Hamilton, U.S.N., former head football coach at Annapolis. Commander Rice said: "Altogether it takes us 11 months to turn out a navy aviator," he pointed out. "Our men are complete crews in themselves. They know flying, navigation, and bombardiering, so that every man can take over any job. When a navy flyer is launched from a carrier, he must be able to pilot his ship, drop bombs accurately, and then return and find his ship, which may have changed its position."

Men from this area will be sent for their initial three-months' training to the University of North Carolina. Lieut. Comdr. James Crowley, U.S.N.R., former head football coach of Fordham will be head football coach there, and each of the three other reception centers will have equally famous coaches. Each one of the training colleges will have a football team, with a complete football schedule for next year.

Following this will come three months of primary flight training at a Naval Reserve Aviation Base. Successfully completing this second phase of their navy education, the candidates will be sent to the great Naval Air Stations at either Pensacola, Florida, or Corpus Christi, Texas, for approximately three months of advanced training.

Commissions as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve and as second lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve await the candidates who successfully complete the course and win their "Navy Wings of Gold."

Throughout the entire training period candidates will be paid in accordance with their ratings. Aviation cadets are paid \$75 a month, plus subsistence and uniforms. Upon completion of training and appointment as ensign in the naval reserve or second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve they will receive \$245 a month, including allowances.

Two mental tests are given the candidates to test their qualifications. The first, the coarse screen test, will consist simply of unsuccessful passing of the navy general classification test with a mark of 80 or better. It will be conducted for civilian applicants at navy recruiting stations, as a means of determining whether applicants who are otherwise acceptable should be forwarded at government expense to a Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board for further processing. The coarse screen test will not be required in cases of individuals who present themselves directly to a Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board.

The second, the fine screen test will be conducted and scored only by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Boards, and will be a final prerequisite for determining the mental qualifications for enlistment in Class V-5 of otherwise qualified applicants.

In outlying communities recruiters will continue to review all applications as heretofore, to insure that applications are in correct form and accompanied by required documentary data. When an applicant is considered qualified in all respects in accordance with prescribed requirements, including successful completion of the coarse screen test, he will be forwarded at government expense to the nearest Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board.

High school graduates desiring to enroll in Class V-5 may obtain additional information at any recruiting station.

He Got There—By a Tooth

Cerokee, Okla. (AP)—Clee Doggett's newspaper says a Cherokee bridegroom was delayed slightly in arriving at his wedding the other day. The church was filling with people; the minister was ready and so were bridesmaids, the best man and the flower girls. Then the about-to-be-a-bridegroom gave a last tug at his tie, to be sure it was straight. His fingers slipped and he knocked out a false tooth that fell down a drain pipe. It took the plumbers an hour to recover the tooth.

Four-Page Paper

Elam's Checker Board, a small 4-page paper, is published in this scenic little city, situated between the eastern fringe of the blue-

Notes Gains in Farm Population of New York

Ithaca, N. Y.—Credit the war, love of the open spaces, or a nearby city job, but the fact remains the New York farm population at least for the present, is on the increase.

For the first time since 1880, for any decade, rural farm folks have gained. The increase was 9,336 from 1930 to 1940, says Prof. W. A. Anderson, rural sociologist at Cornell University. At the same time the rural non-farm population increased by nearly 238,000.

He attributes the farm gains to city residents who moved to farms and to farm residents who, instead of moving to the city, have remained on farms and commute to city jobs. Development of new farms was marked in the four suburban counties of New York city and in counties with the ten next largest cities.

Professor Anderson's study shows continued growth in the suburbanization that was so strong between 1920 and 1930.

Problems that the rural areas face as a result of increasing numbers are summarized by the Cornell rural sociologist:

Rural schools cannot be solely for rural training, but will find it necessary to adjust their programs to non-farm as well as farm life.

The purchase of farms as residences for persons whose main incomes are from city jobs may influence farm land values and create problems for the farmer who may not be able to compete with their over-capitalization.

Tax difficulties may arise both in the rural areas and in the cities from which the residents have moved.

New wealth brought into the communities will affect standards of living.

Professor Anderson says the distinction between rural and urban is rapidly disappearing.

This movement of folks from city to country, however, will no doubt be halted during the war, but may be only temporary. After the war it is expected to continue."

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York—Billy Davis, 15%, Minersville, Pa., outpointed Vincent Dell Orto, 133, Clinton, N. J., (8).

Holyoke, Mass.—Tommy Jessup, 139, Springfield, Mass., knocked out Joey Sodda, 137, New York, (1); Kelley Jessup, 134½, Springfield, outpointed Willie Smith, Wilmington, Del. (8).

Newark—Phil Norman, 147, Newark, outpointed Francesco Montanari, 147½, New York (8).

Baltimore—Pedro Hernandez, 127, New York, drew with Lou Transparenti, 121½, Baltimore (10).

Jacobs Also Will Talk To Official About Louis

New York, May 19 (AP)—Mike Jacobs goes to Washington today to supervise the final details of Thursday's Lee Savold-Lou Nova Navy Relief fight in the capital city but the promoter also will drop in on army officials for a chat about Pvt. Joe Louis.

Jacobs is planning a summer attraction between Louis and Bob Pastor but the latest word from the capital is that army officials are not too keen on giving the heavyweight champion an extended furlough although a portion of the fight receipts would go to war relief.

No Rubber Bands

Junior isn't going to get any new rubber bands for his slingshot, and Sis is going to have to tie up those letters from Charlie with a piece of string. We used to turn six million pounds of crude rubber into 30 billion rubber bands every year. That's out, for the duration. Six million pounds of rubber can put bullet-proof gas tanks to 300 heavy bombers and make the tanks and engine-mounts and shock-absorbing cushions and machine gun insulation for 500 tanks. Or it could be used to make 1,500,000 gas masks and 500,000 Army raincoats.

The game between the Ponckhockie Terriers and the Swamp Lilies at Hasbrouck Park tonight at 6:30 looms to be a "natural." Both teams come from North Rondout and a battle royal is expected as both teams have been arch rivals for years. The Ponckhockie Terriers have a strong lineup with the following players making up the roster: John Perry, Joe Perry, Louis Perry, Dominic Perry, Jack Buchanan, Joe Krepel, Donald Williams, Ed Schussler, Herb Williams, Ken Heppner, Jimmy Turck, Johnny Berardi, Tom Heneberry, Tommy Amato, Art Hansen and John Costello.

The starting flier for the Terriers will either be Jack Buchanan, a技巧型 southpaw curve ball artist or young Herb Williams, son of Dick Williams, former star flier of the Hudson Valley, who is quite a speed demon himself.

The Swamp Lilies have the following men ready for action: Joe McConnell, Richard McConnell, Walter Tomaseski, Ed Allen, Bill Snyder, J. Berardi, Eddie Gill, George Williams, Clayton Stalter, Joe Faust, Bob Dougherty, Matt Weishaup, Lou Berardi, James Berardi and Bill Tierney. Ed Allen will draw the starting assignment with James Berardi ready to take over if it is deemed necessary.

Over at Block Park the Habers will meet the Glasco All-Stars. Habers will field a team strong in every department and boast of the best pitching staff in the city. Leading this department will be Joe Kozlowski, who has one of the fastest balls in these parts. Coughlin is next with speed, control and a variety of stuff on the ball. Bill Windburn, 1941, Kingston High School ace, and Ronald Bilyon, also of the 1941 high school team. The rest of the squad consists of Ad "Pepper" Stumph, Walt Mathews, Bob Brauer, Bill Smith, George Wolff, Jerry Gallagher, Jack Thomas, Dan Smith, Joe Woods, Sonny Woods, Vic Ricketson, Al Thomas, Hank Grube and Bob Fatum.

The Glasco All Stars, managed by Charlie Manro, has a team of vast experience and should give Habers a real battle. Charles Francello, Frank Francello, Albert Greco, Charlie Hertica, Earl Mitchell, Charlie Manro, "Toddy" Uhl, Ken Swart, "Gabby" Benjamin, Frank Ferraro, Joe Ferraro, Peter Fondino, Thomas Carlini, Joseph Fondino, Mike Francello and Rolle Mauro make up the Glasco roster. Toddy Uhl has been selected to toss them over for the All Stars. Uhl is widely known in this area for his brilliant pitching with the City League Grunwald Bakers and the Kingston Colonials.

One squib quoted a London enthusiast as saying that the war virtually had killed the game in England, but expressed hope it would be revived after the war.

Hears from R.A.F.

Not so long ago, Elam related, he received a letter from an R.A.F. pilot in England relating that he was reading the Checker Board when he was ordered on a bombing raid. He stuffed the paper in his pocket and it accompanied him on the mission of destruction.

Elam considers himself a good player, but no expert. He leaves the "experting" to contributors, which he says in his masthead includes "75 per cent of the leading analysts and problemists of the various checker associations."

Elam quotes a London enthusiast as saying that the war virtually had killed the game in England, but expressed hope it would be revived after the war.

Checkers a game for hicks?

That's a lot of bosh. Many of my subscribers are ministers, bankers and professors.

My papers are sent all over the world and is read wherever the English language is spoken and the game of checkers is played.

And checkers is no game for losers, either. It is purely mental and a loafer does not have time to think. The game is a national pastime and the true player does not go 'nuts' on the subject.

Four-Page Paper

Elam's Checker Board, a small 4-page paper, is published in this scenic little city, situated between the eastern fringe of the blue-

On the Spot

Where Golfing Luck Really Ends

By DILLON GRAHAM

Wide World Sports Editor

New York—Walter Hagen used to say that any lucky bum might win the National Open once but the test of greatness was whether a golfer could win it twice or more.

And that applies to the other major championships, too. The Professional Golfers' tourney, British Open, the Western and Augusta Masters' and Canadian Opens, they're the big ones. These tournament-tour triumphs don't amount to much. The pros don't figure they've accomplished much until they grab one of the big six.

The test of real competitive spirit and skill lies in how many of these major meets a golfer can win during his career. No player has ever won all of them, but three Americans—Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour—have captured five of the six. And Sarazen, the stocky little Roman, is a notch ahead of the others because he twice was runner-up for the Canadian Open, the only one that has escaped him.

Hagen, however, has won 17 tournaments in this Big Six competition, as against eight for Sarazen and seven for Armour. Hagen and Armour might have made it a grand slam too if the Augusta Masters' had been started earlier. Sir Walter and the Silver Scot were past their competitive peak when the Masters' was inaugurated in 1934.

On all sides we hear today's crop of professionals are the greatest in golfing history but of the pros who have come along since 1930 only two—Byron Nelson and Ralph Guldahl—have made an overall showing comparable with those standouts of the '20s.

Hogan Is Consistent

They say Sammy Snead is perhaps the top shotmaker of all time. But Hogan's record stamps him as the most consistent low scorer in history. No putter is tabbed as better than Horton Smith—and putting wins tournaments. But none of these have chalked up many big tournament wins.

It must be admitted there are more fine golfers competing now than 15 or 20 years ago. The competition is stiffer in numbers, but today's players don't play under a situation that has "Jones against the field."

And when Sarazen, say, won a title from such fellows as Jones, Hagen, Armour and Jim Barnes, he did a job which, this corner thinks, was better than Lawson Little's National Open victory

Golf's Scorecard:

The Yardstick Of Greatness

Here are the golfers who have won at least two and tied for another major championship.

	BIG OPEN	CANADIAN OPEN	U. S. OPEN	P.G.A.	WESTERN	MASTERS'
WALTER HAGEN	4	1	2	5	5	
JIM BARNES	1	1	2	3		
CHICK EVANS (a)		1	*	1		
BOBBY JONES (a)	3	4	*			
LAWSON LITTLE (a)	1	1	*			
JOCK HUTCHINSON	1		1	2		
TOMMY ARMOUR	1	3	1	1	1	
GENE SARAZEN	1	2	3	1	1	
RALPH GULDABLH		2	3	1		
BYRON NELSON		1	1	1	2	
McDONALD SMITH (b)	1	T	2			
HARRY COOPER	2	T	1			
DENNY SHUTE	1	T	2			
CRAIG WOOD	T	1	1			

*Not eligible for P.G.A. (a) Evans won U. S. amateur twice, Little won U. S. amateur and British amateur twice, Jones won U. S. amateur five times and British amateur once. (b) Olin Dutra won U. S. Open and P.G.A.

and the P.G.A.; Paul Runyan, who won the P.G.A. twice, Henry Picard, P.G.A. and Masters' victor, and Johnny Revolta, who won the P.G.A. and the Western.

Snead is the hard-luck guy. He's won the Canadian three times. He has been beaten in the P.G.A. finals twice and luck has turned against him twice in the U. S. Open, in 1939 when that last-hole eight robbed him of a win and in 1937 when he shattered the championship's scoring record only to have Guldahl produce an even better score.

Those pros without a major crown will have another chance May 25-30 at Atlantic City in the P.G.A. But the odds are it will go to one of the previous winners with Nelson as the likely victor.

The starting flier for the Terriers will either be Jack Buchanan, a技巧型 southpaw curve ball artist or young Herb Williams, son of Dick Williams, former star flier of the Hudson Valley, who is quite a speed demon himself.

The Swamp Lilies have the following men ready for action: Joe McConnell, Richard McConnell, Walter Tomaseski, Ed Allen, Bill Snyder, J. Berardi, Eddie Gill, George Williams, Clayton Stalter, Joe Faust, Bob Dougherty, Matt Weishaup, Lou Berardi, James Berardi and Bill Tierney. Ed Allen will draw the starting assignment with James Berardi ready to take over if it is deemed necessary.

Over at Block Park the Habers will meet the Glasco All-Stars. Habers will field a team strong in every department and boast of the best pitching staff in the city. Leading this department will be Joe Kozlowski, who has one of the fastest balls in these parts. Coughlin is next with speed, control and a variety of stuff on the ball. Bill Windburn, 1941, Kingston High School ace, and Ronald Bilyon, also of the 1941 high school team. The rest of the squad consists of Ad "Pepper" Stumph, Walt Mathews, Bob Brauer, Bill Smith, George Wolff, Jerry Gallagher, Jack Thomas, Dan Smith, Joe Woods, Sonny Woods, Vic Ricketson, Al Thomas, Hank Grube and Bob Fatum.

The Glasco All Stars, managed by Charlie Manro, has a team of vast experience and should give Habers a real battle. Charles Francello, Frank Francello, Albert Greco, Charlie H

The Weather

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1942

Sun rises, 5:27 a. m.; sun sets, 8:26 p. m., E.W.T.
Weather, cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Free man thermometer was 56 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 67 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—
This afternoon and tonight widely separated light showers with light winds, but without much change in temperature.

Eastern New York—Scattered light showers; cooler in north portion late tonight.



Women to Meet

The Missionary Society of the Church of the Comforter will meet at the home of Mrs. Saul Smith, 260 Smith avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ryder of Flatbush will be the guest speaker.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 164-564.

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle 22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-M.

**METAL CEILINGS
SMITH-PARISH
ROOFING CO.**
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062

New Strawberries Are Recommended

Varieties Originated at Experiment Station

Geneva, N. Y.—Four varieties of strawberries originated on the grounds of the State Experiment Station here and notable for their large size, attractive appearance, and good quality are being recommended by the Station fruit specialists for trial both for home use and for market. The new sorts, which ripen in mid-season, are sister seedlings from a cross between Howard and Marshall and are described as exceptionally vigorous and as excellent plant-makers. They have been named Cato, Catskill, Clermont, and Culver.

Each of the varieties has some special adaptation, being better for one purpose than another. Culver, for example, has proved especially popular with the canning industry for the making of strawberry preserves, due largely to its dark red color and sprightly flavor. Culver is also highly rated as a berry for home use. Cato, on the other hand, bruises too easily to make a very satisfactory market berry but is highly valued on account of its quality.

Clermont is excellent both for home use and for market and is said to be one of the outstanding strawberries grown on the Station grounds. The fruits are large and hold up well throughout the season and have good handling qualities. Catskill's true value was first noted in tests made away from Geneva. It is proving exceptionally popular in the northeastern states where it is a heavy yielder and a good market berry. Culver is primarily a berry for home use.

The Station also recently introduced Dresden, a cross between Beacon and Howard. It is noteworthy for its productivity, large size, and attractive appearance. Dresden is recommended for trial as a market berry. Planting stocks of all of the Station's new strawberries are obtainable from the New York State Fruit Testing Association at Geneva which cooperates with the Experiment Station in the propagation and distribution of its new fruits. Some of the new varieties are also offered by commercial nurseries.

HOME BUREAU

Hurley Unit

The Hurley Home Bureau will meet, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin Angell. Miss Evarice Parsons will give a demonstration on "What to Do in a Blackout". An invitation is extended to all interested persons to attend.

Kingston Unit Picnic

The annual picnic of Kingston unit to which the members and friends are invited will be held, Wednesday, May 20, at Forsyth's

With Marines



PVT. ALLAN W. EVANS

Allan W. Evans, private first class, enlisted in the marines, January 5, 1942. He is now in the fleet marine force at New River, N. C., and has been awarded a medal for marksmanship. He is the son of Clare Evans of Connel-

ROSENDALE

Rosendale, May 18—Mrs. E. M. Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. William Meier of Main street were entertained at cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ollry on Saturday evening.

There will be a community social Wednesday evening, May 20, at the Reformed Church Hall.

Everyone is invited to a social hour and there will be games to enjoy and a minstrel show given by the young people of the church. Refreshments will also be served. Adults are especially invited to attend.

Sergeant Joe Steely of Oneida, who spent his vacation with his parents and family on James street, has returned to his duties. Otto Huber of Ridgewood, L. I., has returned to his home after spending a two-weeks vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zaengle of Lawrenceville.

Miss Sylvia Goldwasser of New York spent the week-end with her parents at Lawrenceville.

Miss Dorothy Zaengle is living in New Paltz while doing her senior cadet teaching in Gardiner.

Mrs. J. Fallon and daughter, Mrs. Eberhardt of New Jersey, spent the week-end at their home in Lawrenceville.

Park. A covered dish luncheon will be served to which the members are asked to contribute and each member is asked to bring necessary articles for her own use. If stormy, the luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bertrand, Plymouth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. had driven hundreds of miles to Mr. C's new job in a defense plant, and they felt themselves very fortunate to be able to move into one of the new little houses the government had built near the plant.

They had left all their old furniture behind them. They felt it wasn't worth moving, and they wanted to start out all over. They both decided they wanted modern furniture, and they were thinking ahead, too, to the day when they would go back home and buy a little place of their own. But instead of living as transients in the new home, they decided they would start "living" right now.

Mr. C's new job was the first good luck he had had in several years.

They both liked the idea of "sectional" pieces in modern . . . pieces that can be juggled around to fit any kind of wall space, and make all sorts of combinations. They felt these would be safe investments, and would fit into the little dream home to come without any of those heartaches caused by making mistakes.

So they bought a sofa in three sections, the two end pieces with arms, the center one without. All three when placed together make a nice long couch for Mr. C's before-dinner catnaps. And Mrs. C. could see in her mind's eye the attractive combinations she could make by using the two ends together as a love seat, and the center one as an extra chair, or how the three pieces, separated, and placed around a round cocktail table, would make a charming conversational group for that little dream house.

Four Wall Units

They bought a number of wall units, two, which they arranged along one wall—one for storing linens and the best dishes, another for books, a third for the radio and record-player, with a place for the record albums, and the fourth a table, which with a top unit, made a desk. Mrs. C. keeps her household accounts and her correspondence in the top unit; she is an avid letter-writer to the folks back home.

She knows that when they buy that little dream house, the top unit will go over the chest and make a china cabinet, and the table she is using now as a desk will make a server for the dining room.

Against the other short wall,

No Springs

They bought a number of wall units, two, which they arranged along one wall—one for storing linens and the best dishes, another for books, a third for the radio and record-player, with a place for the record albums, and the fourth a table, which with a top unit, made a desk. Mrs. C. keeps her household accounts and her correspondence in the top unit; she is an avid letter-writer to the folks back home.

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